

The Daily Standard

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1966

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD AVAILABLE AT: Taylor's Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Rafferty's Gro., Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers IGA, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Imperial Lanes.

OUR 56TH YEAR

10¢ PER COPY

NUMBER 150



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Congressman

Knifed, Robbed

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Police said Cleveland, a New Hampshire Republican, was working alone in his fifth-floor office suite in the Longworth House Office Building across the street from the Capitol when the robber burst in, threatened him with a knife and took the money.

For Cleveland, a father of four who won the Bronze Star in World War II, the robbery was the second time in 13 months that he has been the victim of a knife attack.

On Feb. 11, 1965, he went to the aid of a woman screaming in distress and was promptly chased by a knife-carrying assailant. The congressman returned to his home but the attacker attempted to break in and eventually threw the knife through a window.

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In the east and south, showers and thunderstorms with gusty winds were forecast to end late tonight or early on Wednesday. Snow flurries are likely Wednesday in northeastern and central Missouri.

Lows tonight will be in the 50s in the southeast and east central and 38 to 45 elsewhere. The sudden change came out of a storm that brought blowing snow to northwestern Kansas and western Nebraska. On Monday temperatures had been in the low 80s at many Missouri points. Overnight Kansas City received .71 of an inch of rain and Columbia .20.

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General Paul Dies

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Moonset tonight-----6:48 p.m.

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Jupiter, in the west-----9:11 p.m.
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PHOENIX, Ariz. AP -- A former Missouri Supreme Court justice, 75-year-old Ray B. Lucas, died Monday night in a Phoenix hospital.

Death at 8:15 p.m. was attributed to a cerebral hemorrhage. Lucas was born in Oran, Mo., where he grew to manhood. He started his law practice at Benton in 1916, with the late T. B. Dudley.

He was active in the Benton Methodist church when he lived there.

He served as prosecuting attorney of Scott county.

He married Cecile Norrid of Benton, Mo., a cousin of Mrs. Alden Pinney of Benton.

Lucas was appointed to the high court by Gov. Lloyd Stark and served from 1938-39. He then headed the Missouri Insurance Department until 1941.

Hearnes Can Name Auditor

JEFFERSON CITY AP -- Atty. Gen. Norman H. Anderson ruled today Gov. Warren E. Hearnes is authorized to appoint a county auditor when Cape Girardeau County becomes a second class county Jan. 1.

He told Bill D. Burlison, county prosecuting attorney, no election to fill the new office can be held this year because the office will not exist until the day the county reaches second class status.

Columbia Will Go on Fast Time

COLUMBIA, Mo. AP -- Columbia will go on daylight saving time April 24.

The city council voted unanimously Monday night to make the change from standard time. The decision will stand unless petitions require a referendum. Daylight saving was rejected in a referendum in 1956.

Legislature Is in Bill Passing Stage

930,050 for the Department of Revenue to pay unexpected costs of conducting vision tests for driver license renewals under a 1965 law.

Industrial opposition developed to a uniform corporate income tax bill and the Senate Ways and Means Committee deferred action on it.

Most of the witnesses said a three-factor formula would consider sales, payroll and property.

Opponents said industries should have the option of choosing either formula.

But Sen. Albert M. Spradling,

His most recent work was as co-receiver of the defunct Arizona Savings and Loan Association where his task was to safeguard its Kansas City holdings, which recently were sold. Superior Court Judge Kenneth Chatwin of Phoenix ruled earlier this month that Lucas had completed the work for which he was hired in 1959.

Lucas, a former official of the Kansas City Life Insurance Co., is survived by his widow, Cecile, and two daughters, Mrs. Warren Kyle of Scottsdale, Ariz., and Mrs. Frank Steger of Phoenix. Four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren also survive.

The funeral will be held in Phoenix.

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Stapleton is president of the Missouri Association for Mental Health. The occasion was the association's annual legislative appreciation dinner.

Many legislators did not get to hear the governor's presentation speech, however. They had to leave early to return tonight committee meetings.

Hearnes said "one of the most important aspects of the study was that for a period of two years it brought together 500 citizens representing 36 agencies asked to actively involve themselves with the mental health problems of the state."

The plan calls for improvement in all phases of mental health care, including the need to train and recruit professional workers and upgrade salaries to attract and hold professional personnel.

D-Cape Girardeau, said that would destroy the uniform aspect of the bill and would invite a federal takeover of the corporate income tax field.

If a pending bill in Congress passes, he said, Missouri would lose \$50 million in tax revenue, the use tax would be knocked out and the legislature would have no choice except to raise other taxes to make up the difference.

He said he was aghast at industry's stand, which he called "the most narrow minded attitude I've ever seen in my life."



BUDDING BUSHES brought many strollers out in near 80-degree weather on the first day of spring. Julie 2, and Johnnie 4, son and daughter of Probate Judge Jack Sides, and Mrs. Sides, 916 North Ranney, walk at the corner of Moore and Wakefield with their maid, Mattie Jackson, beside blooming tulip trees.

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They are charged with issuing a fraudulent check to Mrs. Lester Farrenburg of Morley, on March 11 for \$100.

A check produced in court was signed by Alfred Winfield made payable to Betty Winfield on the account of Allan Rogers, East Prairie, in the Citizens Bank at Charleston.

Rogers testified that he had not authorized the issuance of the check on his bank account.

Mrs. Farrenburg testified that Betty Winfield had come into her store at 11 a.m. March 11 attempting to cash the check.

She said she refused to cash it and that Betty Winfield and Alfred Winfield later returned and Winfield told her the check was good and that he had authorization to write such a check payable on the account of Rogers.

Winfield was employed by Rogers as a truck driver. Winfield's defense attorney asked Rogers if he had given the bank permission to cash a check signed by Alfred Winfield on his account. He replied that he had on one occasion.

The defense attorney said that he thought that the state had failed to show that there was enough evidence to show that intent to defraud had been committed.

Prosecuting Attorney Fielding Potashnick said that the state had shown that there was intent to defraud.

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Judge Montgomery then began to set Winfield's bond at \$1,000.

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He requested that the bond set be a figure higher than \$1,000.

The arresting officer, Deputy Sheriff Jack Stewart was then sworn in.

He testified that Winfield had attempted to escape custody when being placed in jail the day of the arrest and that he had to fire at him with his pistol and run him down to place him in a cell.

Judge Montgomery then set the bond at \$2,500.

Before the preliminary hearing Winfield's bond was \$5,000. He had not made his bond. He failed to post the \$2,500 bond and was taken to the county jail at Benton.

Winfield also is charged with carrying a concealed weapon. He will be given a preliminary hearing on the weapons charge next week.

No date was set for the trial in circuit court.

Walter Moore, 327 Petty St., waived preliminary hearing on a felony charge of stealing three one half pints of whisky from a store belonging to Aaron and Ruby Marble at 110 Luther St.

J. C. Orr, route three, 17, was granted a charge of venue on a possession of liquor charge while being a minor and driving without an operator's permit.

Glen Helmes, 606 West Cleveland, was granted a charge of venue on driving while intoxicated and a possession of liquor while being a minor charged.

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Buildings Burn

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The Illinois Terminal Railroad depot was evacuated and a freight train and the Seminole, a passenger train going from Chicago to Florida, were delayed as flames blew across the tracks.

No injuries were reported. The blaze broke out in the three-story frame and brick former Prince Hotel, which houses a pawn shop, travel agency and news stand one block from the town's main street.

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NEW YORK AP -- Canon John Huess, 57, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, died Monday of a heart ailment. He had been rector of the church, long a Wall Street landmark, for 14 years.

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DREW PEARSON SAYS:
Don't look a whale elephant
in the price tag; big business
operates vast thought-control
network; Mrs. Green has
soured on Adam Clayton Powell.

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Boy Runs Into Path Of Truck

Scott Lee Strawn, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strawn, 303 Eastwood St., Caruthersville, lost his life when he was struck by a 1954 White trailer truck Monday at 3:15 p.m. in front of his home.

The child ran out in the street from behind two parked cars into the path of the truck, driven by John Thompson, 41, Caruthersville.

The driver did not see the child in time to avoid the accident. The child was knocked to the pavement.

The father took the child to a clinic but he was pronounced dead on arrival. His parents operate an upholstery shop.

Seven miles north of New Madrid, on highway 61, Monday at 3:30 p.m., a sandstorm was blamed for a two-car accident, but neither driver received injuries.

A 1963 Ford, driven by Virginia Keaton, 48, New Madrid, was struck in the rear by a 1965 Oldsmobile, driven by Ronald Crader, 40, Sikeston. Crader was blinded by the storm and failed to see the car in front of him, the highway patrol reported.

Jets Strike Heavy Blows

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. jet pilots reported today they struck heavy blows at trucking and shipping in North Viet Nam, blasting more than half of a 50-vehicle convoy in a mountain pass and sinking or damaging five gunboats.

Marine spokesmen reported that the Leathernecks killed at least 205 Communists in expanding ground operations in South Viet Nam's northern provinces. But 10 Leathernecks were killed in the crash of a Marine helicopter, and an A4 Skyhawk crashed on a bombing run in support of the Marines. The pilot was rescued.

Archbishop In Rome

ROME AP -- The Anglican Archbishop of Canterbury, who left London amid cries of "Traitor," was cheered today on his arrival here for a Christian unity meeting with Pope Paul VI.

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Officers Will Be Chosen for Association

There will be a Scott County Association for Retarded Children meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Security National Bank.

A film about retardation will be shown and officers will be elected.

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40 Reserve Booths for Scout Show

Forty units in the Okeechobee district have reserved booths for the Boy Scout exposition, Saturday at 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the armory.

All units have a booth centered around the theme of "Adventures In Scouting." The public is invited.

Tickets are available from any Cub Scout, Boy Scout, or Explorer. Proceeds will be used for repairs at Camp Lewallen.

Don Agnew, general chairman, said that this will be the biggest Scout show ever held in the district, with an attendance of 1,500 to 2,000.

Three Admitted To Emergency Room

Three residents were admitted Monday to the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Diane Newton, treated for hand caught in car door; Pearl Butler, caught finger in washing machine wringer; Wanda Sencliboy, fell down concrete steps.

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President Sukarno's "confrontation" with Malaysia disrupted his country's shipment of tin and rubber through Singapore and Malaysia, the main source of Indonesian foreign exchange. The tin mines and rubber plantations in Indonesia have been allowed to run down during the past two years, the sources said, but Radio Jakarta said today rubber plantation workers have been ordered to step up their output.

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The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr. Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

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There never was a time when people as well as states needed to make a searching examination of federal aid.

At the outset all federal aid looks inviting. It is presented in such a way as to make it appear easy to obtain and carrying no strings.

The package is almost gift wrapped. People and states are inclined to forget there is but one source of all federal aid--the pocketbooks of the American people.

Once the federal hook is set, the need for more and more funds follows just as the night does the day, and while there may be no strings at first, the federal government may and sometimes does move toward greater and greater control. It has always been true that with money goes power whether it is exercised now or never.

The potential for interference and control with every aspect of American life goes with every federal undertaking. The possibilities if not the prospect for interference is awesome.

States as well as people have come to recognize this and Governor Hearnes is wise to educate Missourians of what is involved in federal assistance from the standpoint of the state.

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The word "license" comes from a Latin word meaning "to allow." If you have a "license", it means you have asked permission from a governmental authority to do a certain act, or engage in a certain activity. You may, or may not, get the license. The matter is for the authorities to decide.

Of course, the public welfare is protected by some licensing. It makes good sense, for example, that persons in the practices of medicine and pharmacy be required to pass stiff licensing examinations, and that the licenses be subject to review. The same might be said for other professions and crafts engaged in important work affecting the general public. But in a democracy, the licensing of knowledge doesn't work.

Licensing is the exact opposite of freedom. If those who gather news, and comment on it, were required periodically to renew their licenses, this by itself would act to stultify the full feeling of freedom with responsibility so necessary to anyone handling news of public affairs. Licensed newspapermen wouldn't feel free. They wouldn't be free.

American newspapers broke away from licensing before the American Revolution. The first colonial newspaperman to print an "unlicensed" newspaper was James Franklin. In 1721 he established the "New-England Courant", a lively outspoken, trouble-making newspaper. Before that time newspaper publishers took their copy to government censors and "cleared" it before publication. "News" before Franklin's time was generally limited to facts and opinions which officials thought safe for the public to read. Franklin took out vigorously after the pompous religious and political authorities, dropped the words "Printed by Authority" from his front page, and was thrown into jail. His New-England Courant, folded, and the old licensing power was revived.

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There are men in government who would be only too happy to censor your news. There are strong departments in the federal government now, which impose an "internal censorship" on news. There has even been official justification for telling deliberate falsehoods, so clearly enunciated by Assistant Secretary of Defense for Public Affairs Arthur Sylvester, who defined news as "weaponry", and declared that where news is concerned, the ends justify the means. News about government is getting more difficult to report, each day.

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If you run out of gas on a major, limited-access highway, you're better off than if the tank ran dry somewhere between Billings, Mont., and Cheyenne, Wyo. Wait long enough on a toll road and someone probably will tell a service station attendant about you. He'll come to your rescue -- for a fee.

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Refusal of Missouri legislatures in the past to comply already have cost the state millions; continued failure to do so may cost us \$10 million a year in the future.

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Sheer hypocrisy, for the industry has always opposed such regulations. Not only that, but it well knows that federal "regulation" merely establishes minimum requirements, that the rest is left in the hands of the states. It isn't federal regulation that bothers the industry, it's any regulation.

Missouri highways are literally blighted by commercial signs--57,688 by actual count along its federally subsidized 9300 miles of highway. It is Greene County's shame that she has more than any other county in the state.

We doubt that any industry will be seriously injured by such bans for the sake of beauty. Junkyards are to be indemnified within reason, billboard companies won't go broke.

But even if they should be hurt--well, buggy makers and horse breeders were put out of business by the automobile, which was infinitely bigger in its economic and social impact. The coming industry of much of Missouri is tourism, many times more important than the billboard industry. Tourism can be and is being hurt by the billboard ugliness of otherwise beautiful highways in the state--will be hurt even more as other states banish this public blight.

And doesn't the prevention of highway crashes, the saving of human life mean anything?

One thing that angers us above all else: The people of Missouri are preponderantly in favor of the banishment of billboards, but in the past, a small but powerful lobby has carried our elected representatives and senators in its hip pocket. Does it still? We'll know when we see how the legislature acts on these bills.

Springfield Leader-Press

The Truck's Number Is Vietnam 1-9-66



Commercial Appeal

When you buy eggs, buy for both size and quality. For size and quality are not related in any way.

The Missouri Highway Patrol gave 404,511 drivers' license examinations in 1965.

In its summary of drivers' license examinations for last year, the Highway Patrol reported that 67 per cent of the examinations were passed and 31 per cent failed. Two per cent of the tests given by the Patrol were not completed. The written part of the drivers' license examination was the reason for the most failed tests, 77,414. The road test accounted for 47,082 failed examinations. The remaining 1,453 failures were due to the eye and road sign examinations.

New drivers, those who had never been licensed before, took 309,655 examinations for a Missouri drivers' license in 1965. Out-of-state drivers moving into Missouri accounted for 67,458 tests, and 25,820 examinations were given to those motorists whose license had expired. Seven hundred examinations were given to those drivers cited by the Director of Revenue to submit to an examination because of information that they were incompetent or unqualified to safely operate a motor vehicle.

The annual summary also showed that examiners found 41,294 defective vehicles prior to star'ing the road test.

The 1000 car 660 special driver's examinations to school bus drivers last year, and 151 special tests were given to postal employees.

Colonel E. I. (Mike) Hockaday, the Patrol Superintendent, noted that many of those persons who fail the driver's license examinations the first time, go home, upgrade their driving skills and knowledge of motor vehicle law, then return to pass with points to spare.

As she nervously held him off, the young chick whispered: "You'll have to be patient; you must give me time." He: "How much, a day? A week?" A month?" She: "Just wait 'til the moon gets behind that cloud."

My wife is a very lovely lady but also a very fussy housekeeper. She keeps putting newspapers under the cuckoo clock.

STICKY

Little Jennifer had been left in charge of her baby brother while her mother was elsewhere. Presently there was a shout: "Mummy," she cried, "do come and speak to baby. He's sitting on the flypaper, and there's a whole lot of flies waiting to get on."

BUT CAN IT TAP ITS FOOT?

There was an item recently about a computer that reproduced the sound of a trumpet so closely that musicians could not tell it from the real thing. Engineers have already gone this one better -- or five better, to be exact. Using an ILLIAC II computer at the University of Illinois, they have broken down the tones of a bassoon, clarinet, saxophone, violin and trumpet and transferred them into numerical voltage equivalents, represented by mathematical equations.

When the equations are fed into the computer, the result says one engineer, is tones that "not only sound like but in essence ARE the original tones."

Most exciting, they say, is the prospect of creating entirely new musical sounds by means of mathematical equations, performed by non-temperamental computers that don't even need to practice. Baseball, anyone?

It happened in a medical clinic in the Mountain district of Arkansas. A mother entered with a rather large three year old and proceeded to nurse him, to the consternation of the staff. "My dear woman," sputtered the doctor in charge, "that boy is too big to be nursed. You should have weaned him long ago." "I know," replied the mother sadly, "But everytime I try, he throws rocks at me."

The hummingbird, despite its minute size, has been known to make the flight over the Gulf of Mexico, a distance of 500 miles in a single night.

LINCOLN'S ANNIVERSARY CAUSED CHANGE IN COINS One of the highest tributes accorded our deceased patriots is to be honored on a U.S. coin of regular issue. It is a distinction, the Catholic Digest points out, which President Kennedy shares with only five others.

During the first 100 years of minting there was a prejudice against the use of portraits on coins. They suggested the usage of European royalty, and

George Washington put an end to a movement to have his portrait on the first coin. In lieu of portraits, coins bore the word "Liberty."

It was not until the 100th anniversary of Lincoln's birth that the portrait prejudice was overcome. Then, as at the time of President Kennedy's death, public sentiment brought the change. The Treasury Department agreed to honor Lincoln on the 1909 cent, the model for which was made from a Civil War photograph, George Washington appeared on the quarter in 1932 and Thomas Jefferson on the nickel in 1938. Franklin D. Roosevelt took his place on the dime in 1946.

The last in the long series of classic feminine profiles gave up her spot on the 50¢ piece to Benjamin Franklin in 1948. Forty-seven historic events and famous Americans have been commemorated on half dollars. The commemorative coin honored Booker T. Washington in 1951. Acts of Congress authorized commemorative coins which are limited in number and sold for a profit by private groups sponsoring them. The Kennedy coin is the first half dollar to bear a President's likeness, and it is NOT a commemorative issue. It is for general circulation.

Curious, this secret meeting of Rusk, McNamara, McCone and assorted flunkies in Hawaii on Southeast Asian policy. The only question is: Shall we deny this area to Red China? Since these hirelings cannot make such decisions, why did they not stay in Washington and talk it over with the Boss?

Or was the decision to appease Red China -- and all the other Reds--made long ago? All indications point that way and Waikiki is as good a place as any NOT to think.

"Now, Maggie," she said, "remember that whenever you address the Duchess you say, 'Your Grace'."

When the great day arrived and the maid opened the door the Duchess inquired if the mistress was at home. The maid answered, "Yes, she is, and may The Lord make us truly thankful for what we are about to receive."

LADIES LIKE COLOR IN THE BATHROOM More and more ladies are putting color into their new bathrooms. The most popular fixture colors are tan and pink, followed by yellow, blue, green and coral.

Summer and sunlight go together with good pictures, but a bright sun can spoil pictures, too, by making your subjects squint. This is easily avoided: Post your subjects with their backs to the sun and use a flash bulb to fill in the shadows on their faces. With color film, use blue flash; with black and white film, a clear bulb. And if you're making

close-ups, drape a single layer of clean white handkerchief over the flash reflector to avoid over-exposure.

Doc. Duncan Says

Gramp what ever become of your arthritis? A dollar bottle of vitamin A from the drug store cured it. Red in the paper where if a guy didn't eat lots of yellow vegetables he'd have pains in his joints. I tried it and it worked. Gramp I can't understand Unk. Seems like he talks one way and does another.

Shore do seem like that's what he done last lection. Seemed like maybe he wuz tellin Mr. Ky, don't fret. Soon as we hoodwink the people wid our peace preachin we'll be ready to raise heck fur you. After the lection them pore suckers can't do nothin but squawk. I'll be boss then.

H. L. Hunt Says

SOCIALISM IN SWEDEN The pattern of modified but all-embracing socialism which is more and more being adopted in our own country has been previewed for a generation in Sweden.

This is, in practice, a very hard-headed and realistic kind of socialism, very different from the fuzzy utopia or the wild revolutionary schemes we tend to associate with the name. It is Fabian socialism, "the inevitability of gradualness," steadily sapping the life and enterprise of a people rather than seeking to overwhelm them in one single lunge for power.

Socialism in Sweden, like the socialism which we are beginning to adopt, drastically restricts individual earning and spending. It curbs and regulates almost every form of business activity. But it does not "nationalize" industries or choke off industrial production. It simply provides that the state will control individual earnings from production and their use. The great economic error of many communist regimes is to have killed the goose that laid the golden eggs; personal productive enterprise. Fabian socialist governments simply make sure that goose is so tightly penned in that he can never escape.

In Sweden, it has been calculated that the average family pays more than one-third of its annual earnings in taxes, while receiving back in benefits only two-thirds of what it pays. Rigid rent controls have put 400,000 Swedes on waiting lists for housing.

It may be that the architects of the welfare state have perfected the most successful device in history for enslaving men without their knowing it. But those who do know it will continue to resist. H.L.H.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- Last Christmas about 100 prominent Republicans received small teak-wood elephants as Christmas remembrances from Rep. J. Irving Whalley of Windber, Pa. Whalley had just come back from a taxpayer-financed junket to the Far East as a member of the House Foreign Affairs committee, and just before Christmas he sent the following note to Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania and other Republican friends:

"Dear --: Our Far East subcommittee just returned from Viet Nam, Thailand, India and Pakistan. While in India--the land of the elephants--I purchased a few hand-carved replicas of the elephant because it is the symbol of our party."

"I am sending one to you as a small remembrance of your kindness to me and knowing that you have always been active in the party."

"With kindest regards," signed "Irving."

What the recipients of the Republican elephants didn't know was that Congressman Whalley actually purchased them not on his Far East trip but at a bargain sale.

They were first bought by Heinz Rollman, a Republican candidate for congress from North Carolina some years before. Rollman had purchased several hundred elephants from the India Nepal Gift House, Inc., at 3 E. 28th Street, New York, to help his election campaign. The elephants were not sufficient to elect him in the traditionally Democratic state of North Carolina, so Rollman turned them over to the Republican Congressional committee for \$1 each. Whalley then purchased 100 and kept them three years, until last Christmas.

The recipients of the elephants, ignorant of all this, were impressed. Wrote Gov. William W. Scranton on Dec. 30, 1965: "Dear Irving: I have received the wooden elephant which you brought from India. I certainly appreciate

your thinking of me while abroad.

"With many thanks for your thoughtfulness and with best wishes, Sincerely yours, William W. Scranton, Governor."

DEFENSE THOUGHT

HARD-HITTING young congressman John Dingell, the Detroit Democrat, is getting to the bottom of some of the most potent links between American big business and American thought control -- namely, the alliance between defense contractors, the defense department and retired generals and admirals.

President Eisenhower, three days before he retired from the White House, warned the American people that this was the biggest danger they faced in the years to come. Since then, several big defense contractors have gone beyond Ike's warning by putting themselves in a position of thought control. Here is one case now before the Federal Communications commission, that of General Tire and Rubber Company, which manufactures the Polaris missile, one of the most important weapons in the U.S. arsenal, and which also operates a vast network for molding the thought of the American people. The FCC is considering General Tire's KHJ in Los Angeles.

Here is the farflung network of General Tire and Rubber: 1. Through RKO General, Inc., General Tire operates 19 different radio and television properties, including the Yankee network and RKO General Phonovision Co., engaged in the pay - television operation at Hartford, Conn.

2. Independent Video Theaters, which owns 29.5 per cent of H & B American Corp., one of the largest Community Antenna TV owners in the country.

5. RKO Pictures, Inc., is 100 per cent owned by General Tire, which also owns Pittsburgh Outdoors Advertising Corp., 82 per cent; Frontier Airlines, Inc., 98.6 per cent; and Aerojet-General Corp., 84.6 per cent.

In addition, Rep. Edward Hebert, D-La., has shown that Aerojet hired 66 retired admirals, generals and other military officers.

With television influencing the mind of America second only to the public schools, and ahead of the churches, many people consider it dangerous to have big defense contractors in a potent position to influence the thought of the nation.

ADAM AND A LADY

Once Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore., was Adam Clayton Powell's greatest champion. But ever since the congressman from Harlem, as chairman of the Education and Labor committee, tried to take the higher education bill away from Mrs. Green, these two Democrats hardly speak to each other--except to fight.

Their latest clash came over a proposed \$50,000 fund Mrs. Green wants in order to investigate spending by the U.S. Office of Education. Powell blocked this several times while it was before the accounts subcommittee of the House Administration committee, announcing:

"I'm opposed to this study unless it is conducted by my full committee."

Finally, accounts chairman Rep. Sam Friedel, D-Md., scheduled a vote, though only after Mrs. Green angrily challenged him: "Why are you taking orders from Adam Powell? He's not your boss. We're entitled to a vote on this \$50,000 fund."

"All right, I'll bring it up," promised Friedel.

Friedel did so and at the next meeting of the accounts subcommittee Mrs. Green presented the paper, signed by the Marylander, and asked for a vote. The members voted unanimously to approve the \$50,000.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)--Middle age must be hard on cats, too.

This theory is based on the increasingly erratic behavior of our cat, Lady Dottie. In kittenhood and early youth her deportment was model. She was dainty, playful, affectionate and so intelligent that I was considering trying to get her into Harvard--on an athletic scholarship.

She learned early to use her box in my bathroom. She let the children on our apartment floor lug her around as if she were a doll. She rarely scratched them, even when they tweaked her tail.

Lady Dottie went through infancy, adolescence and early adulthood without suffering any really noticeable personality change.

But now that she is on the threshold of middle age and her whiskers are turning grayer, something seems to have come over her. Not only a cat psychiatrist, I can see it only as a kind of rebellion against life--so often seen in middle-aged human beings.

Lady Dottie looks long at herself in the mirror, shakes her head grimly, and stalks away. She is full of whims and melancholy, as moody and unpredictable as March weather.

Having lost her own youth, she seems to resent youth in others. If any of the kids try to hug her, she growls like a tiger, and they drop her quickly.

She has a preference for older people. She seems to have adopted me lately. She likes to sleep at the foot of my bed. In the morning she follows me into the bathroom, rubs against my legs, and gravely watches me shave.

"I do believe Lady Dottie has got a crush on you," said my wife, Frances.

Lady Dottie quixotically seeks and evades attention.

Like many aging people, she has become finicky about her meals. If at night we give her warmed beef instead of freshly warmed beef kidney, she takes a subtle revenge. After we are asleep, she goes into the living room and throws up the canned fish squarely in the middle of the rug.

She isn't allergic to it. She is just determined to have her own way--in this as in everything.

The other day I was complaining that Lady Dottie was becoming simply too temperamental to put up with. Frances heard me out, gave a wifely smile and replied:

"Oh, dry up, Rover. You used to be middle-aged yourself once, and you acted twice as bad."

Used to be? Now, what could she have meant by that?

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Missouri highways are literally blighted with commercial signs--57,688 by actual count along its federally subsidized 9300 miles of highway. It is Greene County's shame that she has more than any other county in the state.

We doubt that any industry will be seriously injured by such bans for the sake of beauty. Junkyards are to be indemnified within reason, billboard companies won't go broke.

But even if they should be hurt--well, buggy makers and horse breeders were put out of business by the automobile, which was infinitely bigger in its economic and social impact. The coming industry of much of Missouri is tourism, many times more important than the billboard industry. Tourism can be and is being hurt by the billboard ugliness of otherwise beautiful highways in the state--will be hurt even more as other states banish this public blight.

And doesn't the prevention of highway crashes, the saving of human life mean anything?

One thing that angers us above all else: The people of Missouri are preponderantly in favor of the banishment of billboards, but in the past, a small but powerful lobby has carried our elected representatives and senators in its hip pocket.

Does it still? We'll know when we see how the legislature acts on these bills.

Springfield Leader-Press



Commercial Appeal

When you buy eggs, buy for both size and quality. For size and quality are not related in any way.

The Missouri Highway Patrol gave 404,511 drivers' license examinations in 1965.

In its summary of drivers' license examinations for last year, the Highway Patrol reported that 67 per cent of the examinations were passed and 31 per cent were failed. Two per cent of the tests given by the Patrol were not completed. The written part of the drivers' license examination was the reason for the most failed tests, 77,414. The road test accounted for 47,082 failed examinations. The remaining 1,453 failures were due to the eye and road sign examinations.

New drivers, those who had never been licensed before, took 309,655 examinations for a Missouri drivers' license in 1965. Out-of-state drivers moving into Missouri accounted for 67,458 tests, and 25,820 examinations were given to those motorists whose license had expired. Seven hundred examinations were given to those drivers cited by the Director of Revenue to submit to an examination because of information that they were incompetent or unqualified to safely operate a motor vehicle.

The annual summary also showed that examiners found 41,294 defective vehicles prior to starting the road test.

The 1966 road test special driver's examinations to school bus drivers last year, and 151 special tests were given to postal employees.

Colonel E. I. (Mike) Hockaday, the Patrol Superintendent, noted that many of those persons who fail the driver license examinations the first time, go home, upgrade their driving skills and knowledge of motor vehicle law, then return to pass with points to spare.

Baseball, anyone?

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)--Middle age must be hard on cats, too.

This theory is based on the increasingly erratic behavior of our cat, Lady Dottie.

In kittenhood and early youth her deportment was model. She was dainty, playful, affectionate and so intelligent that I was considering trying to get her into Harvard--on an athletic scholarship.

She learned early to use her box in my bathroom. She let the children on our apartment floor lug her around as if she were a doll. She rarely scratched them, even when they tweaked her tail.

Lady Dottie went through infancy, adolescence and early adulthood without suffering any really noticeable personality change.

But now that she is on the threshold of middle age and her whiskers are turning grayer, something seems to have come over her. Not only a cat psychiatrist, I can see it only as a kind of rebellion against life--so often seen in middle-aged human beings.

Lady Dottie looks long at herself in the mirror, shakes her head grimly, and stalks away. She is full of whims and melancholy, as moody and unpredictable as March weather.

Having lost her own youth, she seems to resent youth in others. If any of the kids try to hug her, she growls like a tiger, and they drop her quickly.

She has a preference for older people. She seems to have adopted me lately. She likes to sleep at the foot of my bed. In the morning she follows me into the bathroom, rubs against my legs, and gravely watches me shave.

As she nervously held him off, the young chick whispered: "You'll have to be patient; you must give me time." He: "How much, a day? A week?" A month?" She: "Just wait 'til the moon gets behind that cloud."

My wife is a very lovely lady but also a very fussy housekeeper. She keeps putting newspapers under the cuckoo clock.

STICKY

Little Jennifer had been left in charge of her baby brother while her mother was elsewhere. Presently there was a shout--

"Mummy," she cried, "do come and speak to baby. He's sitting on the flypaper, and there's a whole lot of flies waiting to get on."

BUT CAN IT TAP ITS FOOT?

There was an item recently about a computer that reproduced the sound of a trumpet so closely that musicians could not tell it from the real thing.

Engineers have already gone this one better -- or five better, to be exact. Using an ILLIAC II computer at the University of Illinois, they have broken down the tones of a bassoon, clarinet, saxophone, violin and trumpet and transferred them into numerical voltage equivalents, represented by mathematical equations.

When the equations are fed into the computer, the result says one engineer, is tones that "not only sound like but in essence ARE the original tones."

Most exciting, they say, is the prospect of creating entirely new musical sounds by means of mathematical equations, performed by non-temperamental computers that don't even need to practice.

Baseball, anyone?

It happened in a medical clinic in the Mountain district of Arkansas. A mother entered with a rather large three year old and proceeded to nurse him, to the consternation of the staff.

"My dear woman," sputtered the doctor in charge, "that boy is too big to be nursed. You should have weaned him long ago." "I know," replied the mother sadly, "But every time I try, he throws rocks at me."

The hummingbird, despite its minute size, has been known to make the flight over the Gulf of Mexico, a distance of 500 miles in a single night.

LINCOLN'S ANNIVERSARY CAUSED CHANGE IN COINS

One of the highest tributes accorded our deceased patriots is to be honored on a U.S. coin of regular issue. It is a distinction, the Catholic Digest points out, which President Kennedy shares with only five others.

During the first 100 years of minting there was a prejudice against the use of portraits on coins. They suggested the usage of European royalty, and

George Washington put an end to a movement to have his portrait on the first coin. In lieu of portraits, coins bore the word "Liberty."

It was not until the 100th anniversary of Lincoln's birth that the portrait prejudice was overcome. Then, as at the time of President Kennedy's death, public sentiment brought the change. The Treasury Department agreed to honor Lincoln on the 1909 cent, the model for which was made from a Civil War photograph. George Washington appeared on the quarter in 1932 and Thomas Jefferson on the nickel in 1938. Franklin D. Roosevelt took his place on the dime in 1946.

The last in the long series of classic feminine profiles gave up her spot on the 50¢ piece to Benjamin Franklin in 1948. Forty-seven historic events and famous Americans have been commemorated on half dollars. The commemorative coin honored Booker T. Washington in 1951. Acts of Congress authorized commemorative coins which are limited in number and sold for a profit by private groups sponsoring them. The Kennedy coin is the first half dollar to bear a President's likeness, and it is NOT a commemorative issue. It is for general circulation.

Curious, this secret meeting of Rusk, McNamara, McCone and assorted flunkies in Hawaii on Southeast Asian policy. The only question is: Shall we deny this area to Red China? Since these hirelings cannot make such decisions, why did they not stay in Washington and talk it over with the Boss?

Or was the decision to appease Red China -- and all the other Reds--Made long ago? All indications point that way--and Waiiki is as good a place as any NOT to think.

"Now, Maggie," she said, "remember that whenever you address the Duchess you say, 'Your Grace'."

When the great day arrived and the maid opened the door the Duchess inquired if the mistress was at home. The maid answered: "Yes, she is, and may The Lord make us truly thankful for what we are about to receive."

LADIES LIKE COLOR IN THE BATHROOM

More and more ladies are putting color into their new bathrooms. The most popular fixture colors are tan and pink, followed by yellow, blue, green and coral.

Summer and sunlight go together with good pictures, but a bright sun can spoil pictures, too, by making your subjects squint. This is easily avoided: Post your subjects with their backs to the sun and use a flash bulb to fill in the shadows on their faces. With color film, use blue flash; with black and white film, a clear bulb. And if you're making

close-ups, drape a single layer of clean white handkerchief over the flash reflector to avoid over-exposure.

Doc. Duncan Says

Grasp what ever become of your arthritis? A dollar bottle of vitamin A from the drug store cured it. Red in the paper where if a guy didn't eat lots of yellor vegetables he'd have pains in his joints. I tried it an it worked.

Gramp I can't understand Unk. Seems like he talks one way and does another. Shore do seem like that's what he done last lection. Seemed like maybe he wuz tellin Mr. Ky, don't fret. Soon as we hoodwinks the people wid our peace preachin we'll be ready to raise heck fur you. After the lection them pore suckers can't do nothin but squawk. I'll be boss then.

H. L. Hunt Says

SOCIALISM IN SWEDEN The pattern of modified but all-embracing socialism which is more and more being adopted in our own country has been previewed for a generation in Sweden.

This is, in practice, a very hard-headed and realistic kind of socialism, very different from the fuzzy utopia or the wild revolutionary schemes we tend to associate with the name. It is Fabian socialism, "the inevitability of gradualness," steadily sapping the life and enterprise of a people rather than seeking to overwhelm them in one single lunge for power.

Socialism in Sweden, like the socialism which we are beginning to adopt, drastically restricts individual earning and spending. It curbs and regulates almost every form of business activity. But it does not "nationalize" industries or choke off industrial production. It simply provides that the state will control individual earnings from production and their use. The great economic error of many communist regimes is to have killed the goose that laid the golden eggs; personal productive enterprise. Fabian socialist governments simply make sure that goose is so tightly penned in that he can never escape.

In Sweden, it has been calculated that the average family pays more than one-third of its annual earnings in taxes, while receiving back in benefits only two-thirds of what it pays. Rigid rent controls have put 400,000 Swedes on waiting lists for housing.

It may be that the architects of the welfare state have perfected the most successful device in history for enslaving men without their knowing it. But those who do know it will continue to resist. HLH

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- Last Christmas about 100 prominent Republicans received small teak-wood elephants as Christmas remembrances from Rep. J. Irving Whalley of Windber, Pa. Whalley had just come back from a taxpayer-financed junket to the Far East as a member of the House Foreign Affairs committee, and just before Christmas he sent the following note to Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania and other Republican friends:

"Dear --: Our Far East subcommittee just returned from Viet Nam, Thailand, Indian and Pakistan. While in India--the land of the elephants--I purchased a few hand-carved replicas of the elephant because it is the symbol of our party."

"I am sending one to you as a small remembrance of your kindness to me and knowing that you have always been active in the party."

"With kindest regards," signed "Ir."

What the recipients of the Republican elephants didn't know was that Congressman Whalley actually purchased them not on his Far East trip but at a bargain sale. They were first bought by Heinz Rollman, a Republican candidate for congress from North Carolina some years before. Rollman had purchased several hundred elephants from the India Nepal Gift House, Inc., at 3 E. 28th Street, New York, to help his election campaign. The elephants were not sufficient to elect him in the traditionally Democratic state of North Carolina, so Rollman turned them over to the Republican Congressional committee for \$1 each. Whalley then purchased 100 and kept them three years, until last Christmas.

The recipients of the elephants, ignorant of all this, were impressed. Wrote Gov. William W. Scranton on Dec. 30, 1965:

"Dear Ir: You are a wonder! I have received the wooden elephant which you brought from India. I certainly appreciate

your thinking of me while abroad.

"With many thanks for your thoughtfulness and with best wishes, Sincerely yours, William W. Scranton, Governor."

DEFENSE THOUGHT

HARD-HITTING young congressman John Dingell, the Detroit Democrat, is getting to the bottom of some of the most potent links between American big business and American big defense -- namely, the alliance between defense contractors, the defense department and retired generals and admirals.

President Eisenhower, three days before he retired from the White House, warned the American people that this was the biggest danger they faced in the years to come. Since then, several big defense contractors have gone beyond Ike's warning by putting themselves in a position of thought control. Here is one case now before the Federal Communications commission, that of General Tire and Rubber Company, which manufactures the Polaris missile, one of the most important weapons in the U. S. arsenal, and which also operates a vast network for molding the thought of the American people. The FCC is considering General Tire's KJH in Los Angeles.

Here is the farflung network of General Tire and Rubber: 1. Through RKO General, Inc. General Tire operates 19 different radio and television properties, including the Yankee network and RKO General Phonovision Co., engaged in the pay-television operation at Hartford, Conn.

2. Independent Video Theaters, Inc., owner of a chain of motion picture theaters in the southwest.

3. Vumore, Inc., owner of a large number of community television properties.

4. Independent Video Theaters, which owns 29.5 per cent of H & B American Corp., one of the largest Community Antenna TV owners in the country.

5. RKO Pictures, Inc., is 100 per cent owned by General Tire, which also owns Pittsburgh Outdoors Advertising Corp., 82 per cent; Frontier Airlines, Inc., 98.6 per cent; and Aerojet-General Corp., 84.6 per cent.

In addition, Rep. Edward Hebert, D-La., has shown that Aerojet hired 66 retired admirals, generals and other military officers.

With television influencing the mind of America second only to the public schools, and ahead of the churches, many people consider it dangerous to have big defense contractors in a potent position to influence the thought of the nation.

ADAM AND A LADY

Once Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore., was Adam Clayton Powell's greatest champion. But ever since the congressman from Harlem, as chairman of the Education and Labor committee, tried to take the higher education bill away from Mrs. Green, these two Democrats hardly speak to each other--except to fight.

Their latest clash came over a proposed \$50,000 fund Mrs. Green wants in aid to investigate spending by the U.S. Office of Education. Powell blocked this several times while it was before the accounts subcommittee of the House Administration committee, announcing:

"I'm opposed to this study unless it is conducted by my full committee."

Finally, accounts chairman Rep. Sam Friedel, D-Md., scheduled a vote, though only after Mrs. Green angrily challenged him: "Why are you taking orders from Adam Powell? He's not your boss. We're entitled to a vote on this \$50,000 fund."

"All right, I'll bring it up," promised Friedel.

Friedel did so and at the next meeting of the accounts subcommittee Mrs. Green presented the paper signed by the Marylander, and asked for a vote. The members voted unanimously to approve the \$50,000.



Miss Janet Ann Campbell

Janet Campbell To Wed William Dame In August

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Campbell, 2536 Peach Tree, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Janet Ann Campbell, to William Terry Dame of Sikeston. The bride-elect is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Campbell. The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dame of Sikeston.

Miss Campbell graduated from Notre Dame high school in 1962. In May she will receive a B. A. degree from Webster College,

Webster Groves, where she has majored in art. While on campus she has been a member of Resident Council and the Social Planning Board.

Mr. Dame is a 1961 graduate of Notre Dame high school. He attended Missouri University and received a B. S. degree from Southeast State College where he majored in agriculture. He is engaged in farming. The wedding will take place on August 6 at St. Mary's Cathedral.

Cotton Boll Directors Meet

MALDEN -- The Board of Directors of the Cotton Boll Girl Scout Council met Feb. 22 at the Hickory House restaurant. Mrs. Verne Johnson, council president, presided over the meeting.

A motion was passed to change the Camp Fund Policy. Instead of paying the remaining \$23 of the camp fee at Camp Latonka, as in the past, the \$23 will be due at the Girl Scout Office by June 1. The balance will be refundable if notice of cancellation is received at the Council Office at least 10 days preceding the beginning date of the session for which the camper is registered. The reason for the change is that it will give more girls a chance to come to the camp, giving them time to make the necessary preparations if there is an opening for a particular session. The camp fee is the only operating income; therefore, camp should be operating to capacity. Girls on waiting lists can probably arrange to attend after June 1. The dates for Camp Latonka have been set for four 12-day sessions, beginning June 12 and continuing through Aug. 4. There will be 11 day camps in the council this summer; the dates are set and the directors have been selected.

A recommendation was made to the board to consider the idea of sponsoring a council-wide Senior Scout trip, possibly to the Cabana, Rockwood. Such a trip would be offered every three years and would be an individual expense. Mrs. Gene Nunnelee was appointed chairman to report to the board on possibilities and details.

J. C. Newcomer, finance chairman, informed the board that the council operating budget for 1966 was set at \$32,405.12 and at this time only \$17,319.09, has been received. If the remainder doesn't come in, the council will have to cut the present Girl Scout program. The Council now has provisions for trust funds to include memorial gifts and endowments. A special acceptance note has been developed to acknowledge the gifts.

This "just getting by" attitude of ours is too readily used to excuse half-hearted efforts and the minimizing of intelligence in all endeavors. Our attitudes symbolize a powerful new cult -- the cult of mediocrity. This "just average" philosophy is laying the foundation for an unimaginative, vegetable-like generation. ---Bill Elliott

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Keglers Korner

By MILDRED POOLE
Hello: Our hearts were very heavy last Tuesday night because of the very shocking sudden death of Betty Glaus. Betty was a member of the DeLine team and we'll miss her.

My Grandmother (Daddy's Mother) is visiting with us for awhile. She lives in Berry, Ala., but does get out here every now and then for a visit.

Splits picked up this week--5-7 Rosalie Snider, Jo Audenberg, Kathleen Wissman 2-7, Marge Moll 3-7, 3-10; Mary Scott 3-10, Sue Collier 2-7 (2), Jo Audenberg 3-10, Wanda Ventres 8-10.

TUESDAY HOUSEWIVES
Whiffies 4 - Town & Country 0; Strikers 4 - Ten Pins 0; Alley Cats 4 - Road Runners 0; Hecklers 3 - Pin Ups 1.

Betty Estes took high game and series with 198 and 537. Mickey Holyfield had a 533 series and Jean Lee rolled a 525. We only have this week and next to bowl in this league. Our Banquet will be the first Tuesday in April when we will bowl jackpot.

NEWCOMERS
Team no. 3-4 - Team no. 5-0; Team no. 1-3 - Team no. 6-1; Team no. 2-3 - Team no. 8-1; Team no. 4-3 - Team no. 7-1. Mary Bain knocked them over for a 501 series and a 176 game to take highs for the week again.

IMPERIALETTES
A & B 3 - Kroger 1; Belltones 3 - Progressive 1; L & A 3 - Crown 1.
Mary Meyers took second high series for the year with a big 548 series and a 203 game. Good shooting. The girls at the lanes were teasing me about bowling so badly my first game Tuesday night but I came out of it pretty good because I ended up with a 500 series exactly. I think my first game was only about 136. Deline and Standard will bowl make up games for the ones they were unable to bowl this week.

DELTA KEGGLERS
Ziegenhorn 3 1/2 - Barketts 1 1/2; Liberty 3 - Campbell Farms 1; Wades 3 - Reiss 1; El Capri 2 - Potlatch 2.

Lil' Accord went pretty wild with that ball and rolled a whopper of a game of 234. Peggy Swacker took high series with a 567. As Nora McMullin, secretary of this league, told me when she gave me this information a 500 plus series for the girls in this league is a common thing, to me a 500 series is still good bowling. (for me)

ROYAL KEGGLERS
Ferre 4 - 1st National Bank 0; Holyfield 3 - Busch 1; Deb Ellen 3 - Bank of Sikeston 1; Lewis 3 - Alcorn 1; Mutual of Omaha 2 - Puckett 2.

Johnnie Dacus took highs for the night and second high game for the year so far with a 516 series and a big 224 game. Frances Leigh rolled her first 500 plus series of the year with a 502.

FRIDAY BOWLETTES
Canvas 4 - Vogue 0; Ziegenhorn 3 - Rudys 1; Shys 3 - E.P. Coleman 1; I. S. Co. no. 1 - 3 - I. S. Co. no. 2 - 1; Proffers 3 - Medical Arts 1; Hambys 3 - I. S. Co. no. 3 - 1.

Jean Livingston rolled high game and series with a 185 game and a 525 series. Mildred Poole also got lucky and rolled a 504 series. Glenna Merrell almost cracked that 500 with two games of 180 but her first game was a little rough because she lacked two pins making that 500.

I missed some splits recorded as I was writing this but they were: Dorothy Cauthorn 5-10; Mary Scott 5-10; Glenda Wheatley 4-7-9; and Erma Wilson 3-10.

Ambrosia is the scientific name of ragweed, the plant that gives people hay fever.

---D. N. Pierce



MERCURY RECORDING STAR

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SATURDAY, APRIL 2
9 P.M. to 1 A.M.

AMERICAN LEGION SIKESTON

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REFRESHMENTS SERVED



AMONG THE 62 Girl Scout leaders attending a training session Tuesday at the Hunter Memorial Presbyterian church were, from left, Mrs. Bob Hale, Mrs. Steve Bell, Mrs. Gene Dement and Mrs. William Capehart. The session was conducted by Ilona Aslin and Doris Brown, scout executives.

Scout Leaders Attend Training Meet

Approximately 62 Girl Scout leaders from East Prairie, Charleston, New Madrid, Portageville, Caruthersville, Gray Ridge, Bloomfield, Matthews and Sikeston attended a training session Tuesday on the grounds of the Hunter Memorial Presbyterian church. Conducted by Ilona Aslin and Doris Brown, scout executives, the training course included such camping skills as tent pitching and outdoor cooking and will enable the leaders to supervise effectively at the Cotton Boll Round-up to be April 22, 23 and 24 at Sweetwater Farm, south of Malden. Girl Scouts of Junior, Cadette and Senior ages will be eligible for the Round-up and 1,500 are expected to participate.

Circle Meets Thursday With Mrs. Murchison

Circle No. 1 of the First Baptist church met Thursday morning at the home of Mrs. Dan Murchison with five members and two visitors, Mrs. James Hackney and Mrs. Frank Parker, present for the meeting. The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. O. V. Thornton with special emphasis on the revival. Mrs. Leon Chapman, chairman, presided over the routine business meeting. The prayer calendar was read by Mrs. William Winstead and Mrs. Hackney led the special prayer for the missionaries whose birthdays were mentioned.

Mrs. John Moll, program chairman, led the program for the day entitled, "Leading Church Members to Participate in Missions." She was assisted by Mrs. Winstead, Mrs. Thornton, Mrs. Glen Cracraft and Mrs. Murchison.

Mrs. Moll closed the meeting with prayer. Coffee and assorted hot nut breads were served prior to the meeting as the members arrived.

THE NEWS in Brief

Mr. and Mrs. George Kirk visited from Friday until Sunday with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Lane and children, Hal and Beth, in Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. G. H. Burgess (Lorraine Smith) of Winston-Salem, North Carolina, has been visiting her mother, Mrs. J. T. Smith, route four, and her sister, Mrs. E. T. Wyman, this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Crabtree spent Sunday visiting with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Crabtree and family of Scott City, Gilbert Crabtree and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Herman Musbach, both of Scott City, are spending the day here today.

Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted To Missouri Delta Community Hospital March 21, 1966

Robert Jenkins, Sikeston
Walter Maxwell, East Prairie
Reginald Dodd, Sikeston
Vickie Abernathy, Morley
Percy Anderson, Sikeston
Betty Willis, Sikeston
Albert Skinner, Sikeston
Catherine Berendes, Bloomfield

Luther Williams, Sikeston
Ella Schuchart, Sikeston
Ethel Miller, Morehouse
James Ross, Sikeston
Arthur Davis, East Prairie
Louise Swank, Charleston
Rose Estes, Sikeston
Elizabeth Fuchs, Sikeston
Patience Dismissed March 21
Barbara Watson, Charleston
Donna Watson, Charleston
Lucille Sprague, Charleston
Ethelyn Greer, Sikeston
Emma Braun, Sikeston
Donald Neal, Charleston
Thomas Scott, Sikeston
Mrs. Brenda French and Baby Boy, Charleston

Marilyn Russell, East Prairie
Irene Worth, Essex
Ava Woods, Dudley
Maude Williams, Sikeston
Genevieve Beacher, New Madrid
Lois Furlong, East Prairie
Michael Meyer, Jackson

Valerie Holly and William Groves, both of Charleston, have been discharged from the St. Mary's Hospital in Cairo, Ill.

Tammy Mathis of Charleston has been admitted to the St. Mary's Hospital in Cairo, Ill. Bob Jackson of Essex and Clyde Garner of Dexter have been admitted to Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Rebecca Miller of Bloomfield and Bobby Hicks of Essex have been released from Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Bertha E. Simpson of Dexter has been admitted to Lucy Lee Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Miss Janice L. Jackson of Dexter has been released from Lucy Lee Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Charley Hutchcraft and Mrs. Margaret Norman, both of Dexter, have been admitted to Poplar Bluff Hospital.

Stanley Snider of Essex has been released from Poplar Bluff Hospital.

Mrs. Thomas Stafford of Bloomfield, Howard Edwards of East Prairie, Joseph Dannemuller of Oran, Mrs. Bertha Dume of Benton and David Hahn of Oran have been admitted to St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. George Roberts of East Prairie has been admitted to Cape Osteopathic Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mitchel Caudie of Oran, Mrs. James Bess of Advance and Wade Miller of Benton have been admitted to Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Pyrtle Seaboard of Advance, Miss Loretta Land of Dexter, Leslie Humphrey of



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Martha Cox Is Jaycee Wives Leader

The Jaycee Wives elected new officers for the 1966-67 year at a special meeting Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Martha Cox.

Mrs. Chris Godwin, retiring president, presided. The new officers are Mrs. Martha Cox, president; Mrs. Jackie Slinkerd, vice president; Mrs. Patsy Blanton, recording secretary; Mrs. Shirley Crowley, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Nora Springs, treasurer.

The new officers will be installed at the annual Jaycee banquet April 2 at the Country Club.

His, Her, Their or Your Fanny

A Second Projected Thesis for a Doctorate in Poetry

After writing a projected thesis for a Doctorate in Poetry it has been suggested that go a little further and try for the degree Cum Laude.

As I have neither worn nor carried a watch for many years this will present a problem as to how these honors could be shown so that others will recognize the facts. To establish a new status symbol for the well educated in the Great Society. I considered having my ears pierced and hanging the doctorate from one ear and the summa, magna or plain cum laude from the other. Do you have any substitute suggestions? The new effort follows.

When taxes were cut, It was just fine and dandy, With the new ones ahead, You'll be knocked on your fanny.

When medicare passed, He liked it like candy, When he's tired he'll play sick, and lie on his fanny.

Paid holidays and "breaks" For Tom, Dick and Annie, But who pays the boss, When he sits on his fanny.

Many won't look for work, In every nook and cranny, They get on relief and can sit on their fanny.

Marge had a brood, In fact was a granny, But because of ADC, she just sits on her fanny.

He took his MA They thought he was zanny, He stayed out of service, And sits on his fanny.

He ran for office And though he was hammy He went in on coattails And sits on his fanny.

He went to school And though he was canny, He got no degree as he sat on his fanny.

You offer a job To a lad named Danny, He'd rather take unemployment And sit on his fanny.



JO ANN MIDDLETON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Middleton of Kennett and Washington, D. C., has been selected to represent Missouri as its Princess during the National Cherry Blossom Festival to be held in Washington the week of April 11-17.

Mrs. Tope Is Hostess to Circle Meeting

The Betty Harper Circle of the First Baptist church met with Mrs. Fred Tope Thursday afternoon with eight members present.

Mrs. Arta Johnson, prayer chairman, read the calendar of prayer and led in prayer for missionaries having birthdays on that date.

The program, "Leading Church Members to Participate in Missions," was given by the program chairman, Mrs. W. N. Crowell, assisted by Mrs. Martha Anderson.

The Bible study was given by Mrs. Arta Johnson, Mrs. Ruth Turner led in the closing prayer.

The business meeting was conducted by the circle chairman, Mrs. Melvin Rodgers. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Ruth Turner.

It is probable the reader, not only has many ideas along this line, but his efforts may be more productive and perhaps also lead to his getting a doctorate. It is suggested he make the effort.

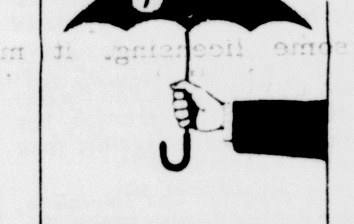
HEAVENLY HAND MASHEE

The old minister was, without question, the world's worst golfer. One day, on a fairly long, straight hole he uncorked a towering drive dead to the pin. The ball hit the hard turf and began rolling. As it was drawn on by a magnet, it continued to roll.

The ball reached the apron, crossed it, then headed over the green straight for the flag. With its last shudder of momentum it dropped into the cup.

The astounded clergyman turned his eyes supplicatingly toward heaven, "Father, please," he pleaded, "I'd rather do it MYSELF!"

---Don B. Grossberg



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The Women's Page

RUTH DILLENDER, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137



Miss Janet Ann Campbell

Janet Campbell To Wed William Dame In August

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Campbell, 2536 Peach Tree, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Janet Ann Campbell, to William Terry Dame of Sikeston. The bride-elect is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Campbell. The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dame of Sikeston.

Miss Campbell graduated from Notre Dame high school in 1962. In May she will receive a B. A. degree from Webster College,

Webster Groves, where she has majored in art. While on campus she has been a member of Resident Council and the Social Planning Board.

Mr. Dame is a 1961 graduate of Notre Dame high school. He attended Missouri University and received a B. S. degree from Southeast State College where he majored in agriculture. He is engaged in farming. The wedding will take place on August 6 at St. Mary's Cathedral.

Cotton Boll Directors Meet

MALDEN -- The Board of Directors of the Cotton Boll Girl Scout Council met Feb. 22 at the Hickory House restaurant. Mrs. Verne Johnson, council president, presided over the meeting.

A motion was passed to change the Camp Fund Policy. Instead of paying the remaining \$23 of the camp fee at Camp Latonka, as in the past, the \$23 will be due at the Girl Scout Office by June 1. The balance will be refundable if notice of cancellation is received at the Council Office at least 10 days preceding the beginning date of the session for which the camper is registered. The reason for the change is that it will give more girls a chance to come to the camp, giving them time to make the necessary preparations if there is an opening for a particular session. The camp fee is the only operating income; therefore, camp should be operating to capacity. Girls on waiting lists can probably arrange to attend after June 1. The dates for Camp Latonka have been set for four 12-day sessions, beginning June 12 and continuing through Aug. 4. There will be 11 day camps in the council this summer; the dates are set and the directors have been selected.

A recommendation was made to the board to consider the idea of sponsoring a council-wide Senior Scout trip, possibly to the Cabana, Rockwood. Such a trip would be offered every three years and would be an individual expense. Mrs. Gene Nunnelee was appointed chairman to report to the board on possibilities and details.

J. C. Newcomer, finance chairman, informed the board that the council operating budget for 1966 was set at \$32,405.12 and at this time only \$17,319.09, has been received. If the remainder doesn't come in, the council will have to cut the present Girl Scout program. The Council now has provisions for trust funds to include memorial gifts and endowments. A special acceptance note has been developed to acknowledge the gifts.

This "just getting by" attitude of ours is too readily used to excuse half-hearted efforts and the minimizing of intelligence in all endeavors. Our attitudes symbolize a powerful new cult -- the cult of mediocrity. This "just average" philosophy is laying the foundation for an unimaginative, vegetable-like generation. ---Bill Elliott

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Keglers Korner

By MILDRED POOLE
Hello. Our hearts were very heavy last Tuesday night because of the very shocking sudden death of Betty Glaus. Betty was a member of the DeLine team and we'll miss her.

My Grandmother (Daddy's Mother) is visiting with us for awhile. She lives in Berry, Ala., but does get out here every now and then for a visit.

Splits picked up this week--5-7 Rosalie Snider, Jo Audenberg, Kathleen Wissman 2-7, Marge Moll 3-7, 3-10; Mary Scott 3-10, Sue Collier 2-7 (2), Jo Audenberg 3-10, Wanda Ventres 8-10.

TUESDAY HOUSEWIVES

Whitties 4 - Town & Country 0; Strikers 4 - Ten Pins 0; Alley Cats 4 - Road Runners 0; Hecklers 3 - Pin Ups 1.

Betty Estes took high game and series with 198 and 537. Mickey Holyfield had a 533 series and Jean Lee rolled a 525. We only have this week and next to bowl in this league. Our Banquet will be the first Tuesday in April when we will bowl jackpot.

NEWCOMERS

Team no. 3-4 - Team no. 5-0; Team no. 1-3 - Team no. 6-1; Team no. 2-3 - Team no. 8-1; Team no. 4-3 - Team no. 7-1. Mary Bain knocked them over for a 501 series and a 176 game to take highs for the week again.

IMPERIALETTES

A & B 3 - Kroger 1; Bellnotes 3 - Progressive 1; L & A 3 - Crown 1.

Mary Meyers took second high series for the year with a big 548 series and a 203 game. Good shooting. The girls at the lanes were teasing me about bowling so badly my first game Tuesday night but I came out of it pretty good because I ended up with a 500 series exactly. I think my first game was only about 136. Deline and Standard will bowl make up games for the ones they were unable to bowl this week.

DELTA KEGLERS

Liebertson 31/2-Barkett 1/2; Ziegler 3 - Campbell Farms 1; Wades 3 - Reiss 1; El Capri 2-Polatch 2.

Lil' Acord went pretty wild with that ball and rolled a whopper of a game of 234. Peggy Swacker took high series with a 567. As Nora McMullen, secretary of this league, told me when she gave me this information a 500 plus series for the girls in this league is a common thing, to me a 500 series is still good bowling. (for me)

ROYAL KEGLERS

Ferrel 41st National Bank 0; Holyfield 3 - Busch 1; Deb Ellen 2 - Bank of Sikeston 1; Lewis 3-Alcorn 1; Mutual of Omaha 2-Puckett 2.

Johnnie Dacus took highs for the night and second high game for the year so far with a 516 series and a big 224 game. Frances Leigh rolled her first 500 plus series of the year with a 502.

FRIDAY BOWLETTES

Canvas 4 - Vogue 0; Ziegenhorn 3 - Rudys 1; Shys 3-E.P. Coleman 1; I. S. Co. no. 1-3 - I. S. Co. no. 2-1; Proffers 3-Medical Arts 1; Hambys 3-I. S. Co. no. 3 -1.

Jean Livingston rolled high game and series with a 185 game and a 525 series. Hundred Poole also got lucky and rolled a 504 series. Glenna Merrell almost cracked that 500 with two games of 180 but her first game was a little rough because she lacked two pins making that 500.

I missed some splits recorded as I was writing this but they were: Dorothy Cauthorn 5-10; Mary Scott 5-10; Glenda Wheatley 4-7-9; and Erma Wilson 3-10.

Ambrosia is the scientific name of ragweed, the plant that gives people hay fever.



AMONG THE 62 Girl Scout leaders attending a training session Tuesday at the Hunter Memorial Presbyterian church were, from left, Mrs. Bob Hale, Mrs. Steve Bell, Mrs. Gene Dement and Mrs. William Capehart. The session was conducted by Ilene Aslin and Doris Brown, scout executives.

Scout Leaders

Attend Training Meet

Approximately 62 Girl Scout leaders from East Prairie, Charleston, New Madrid, Portageville, Caruthersville, Gray Ridge, Bloomfield, Matthews and Sikeston attended a training session Tuesday on the grounds of the Hunter Memorial Presbyterian church.

Conducted by Ilene Aslin and Doris Brown, scout executives, the training course included such camping skills as tent pitching and outdoor cooking and will enable the leaders to supervise effectively at the Cotton Boll Round-up to be April 22, 23 and 24 at Sweetwater Farm, south of Malden. Girl Scouts of Junior, Cadette and Senior ages will be eligible for the Round-up and 1,500 are expected to participate.

Circle Meets Thursday With Mrs. Murchison

Circle No. 1 of the First Baptist church met Thursday morning at the home of Mrs. Dan Murchison with five members and two visitors, Mrs. James Hackney and Mrs. Frank Parker, present for the meeting.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. O. V. Thornton with special emphasis on the revival. Mrs. Leon Chapman, chairman, presided over the routine business meeting. The prayer calendar was read by Mrs. William Winstead and Mrs. Hackney led the special prayer for the missionaries whose birthdays were mentioned.

Mrs. John Moll, program chairman, led the program for the day entitled, "Leading Church Members to Participate in Missions." She was assisted by Mrs. Winstead, Mrs. Thornton, Mrs. Glen Cracraft and Mrs. Murchison.

Mrs. Moll closed the meeting with prayer. Coffee and assorted hot nut breads were served prior to the meeting as the members arrived.

THE NEWS in Brief

Mr. and Mrs. George Kirk visited from Friday until Sunday with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Lane and children, Hal and Beth, in Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. G. H. Burgess (Lorraine Smith) of Winston-Salem, North Carolina, has been visiting her mother, Mrs. J. T. Smith, route four, and her sister, Mrs. E. T. Wyman, this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Crabtree spent Sunday visiting with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Crabtree and family of Scott City. Gilbert Crabtree and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Herman Musbach, both of Scott City, are spending the day here today.

Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted To Missouri Delta Community Hospital March 21, 1966

Robert Jenkins, Sikeston
Walter Maxwell, East Prairie
Reginald Dodd, Sikeston
Vickie Abernathy, Morley
Percy Anderson, Sikeston
Betty Willis, Sikeston
Albert Skinner, Sikeston
Catherine Berendes, Bloomfield

Luther Williams, Sikeston
Ella Schuchart, Sikeston
Ethel Miller, Morehouse
James Ross, Sikeston
Arthur Davis, East Prairie
Louise Swank, Charleston
Rose Estes, Sikeston
Elizabeth Fuchs, Sikeston
Patience Dismissed March 21
Barbara Watson, Charleston
Donna Watson, Charleston
Lucille Sprague, Charleston
Ethelyn Greer, Sikeston
Emma Brannum, Sikeston
Donald Neal, Charleston
Thomas Scott, Sikeston
Mrs. Brenda French and Baby Boy, Charleston
Marilyn Russell, East Prairie
Irene Worth, Essex
Ava Woods, Dudley
Maude Williams, Sikeston
Genevieve Beacher, New Madrid
Lois Furlong, East Prairie
Michael Myer, Jackson

Valerie Holly and William Groves, both of Charleston, have been discharged from the St. Mary's Hospital in Cairo, Ill.

Tammy Mathis of Charleston has been admitted to the St. Mary's Hospital in Cairo, Ill. Bob Jackson of Essex and Clyde Garner of Dexter have been admitted to Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Rebecca Miller of Bloomfield and Bobby Hicks of Essex have been released from Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Bertha E. Simpson of Dexter has been admitted to Lucy Lee Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Miss Janice L. Jackson of Dexter has been released from Lucy Lee Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Charley Hutchcraft and Mrs. Margaret Norman, both of Dexter, have been admitted to Poplar Bluff Hospital.

Stanley Snider of Essex has been released from Poplar Bluff Hospital.

Mrs. Thomas Stafford of Bloomfield, Howard Edwards of East Prairie, Joseph Dannemuller of Oran, Mrs. Bertha Dume of Benton and David Hahn of Oran have been admitted to St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. George Roberts of East Prairie has been admitted to Cape Osteopathic Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mitchell Caudle of Oran, Mrs. James Bess of Advance and Wade Miller of Benton have been admitted to Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Pyrtle Seabaugh of Advance, Miss Loretta Land of Dexter, Leslie Humphrey of

Vanduser Club

Meets; 11

Members Attend

VANDUSER -- The Vanduser Extension Club met Thursday night in the city hall with 11 members present.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Phillip Newman. The minutes were read by Mrs. Joe Hill. The club collect was read by Mrs. Beavers. Roll call was answered with "The meal my family enjoys best."

The lesson on "Quick Meals" was given by Mrs. Joe Hill and Mrs. Jim Johnson. Food was prepared and served as refreshments.

A white elephant sale was planned for April. Mrs. Yandell gave a short lesson on foundation garments and how to buy them.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
Chapter HB of the P. E. O. Sisterhood will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 22, with Lucille Stubbfield.

TUESDAY
The executive committee of the Matthews elementary school P. T. A. will meet Tuesday, March 22, at the home of Mrs. John Moll, 724 Mimosa, at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
The Entre Nous will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 22, at the home of Mrs. W. H. Nicholson.

THURSDAY
Sikeston Chapter No. 137, Order of Eastern Star, will meet Thursday evening, March 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple. There will be a special Easter program presented with the assistance of Job's Daughters. The installation pictures will also be distributed.

FRIDAY
The Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 25, at the Odd Fellows Hall.

Bucephalus was the name of Alexander the Great's horse.

Bloomfield, Johnny Richards of Advance, Cecil Clay of Essex and Ivan Ward of Advance have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Arthur Hays of Sikeston, Mrs. Cleatus Henson of Bell City, Donnell Kellum of Oran, Mrs. Langdon Perry of Vanduser, Miss Elizabeth Wilkins of Benton, Mrs. Clersey Edwards of Sikeston, Mrs. Leo Essner of Benton, Henry Kindred of Sikeston, Mrs. Frank Menz of Oran and Denton Lynn of Sikeston have been dismissed from St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Reba Puckett of Oran has been dismissed from Cape Osteopathic Hospital in Cape Girardeau.



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Martha Cox Is Jaycee Wives Leader

The Jaycee Wives elected new officers for the 1966-67 year at a special meeting Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Martha Cox.

Mrs. Chris Godwin, retiring president, presided. The new officers are Mrs. Martha Cox, president; Mrs. Jackie Slinkerd, vice president; Mrs. Patsy Blanton, recording secretary; Mrs. Shirley Crowley, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Nora Springs, treasurer.

The new officers will be installed at the annual Jaycee banquet April 2 at the Country Club.

His, Her, Their or Your Fanny

A Second Projected Thesis for a Doctorate in Poetry
After writing a projected thesis for a Doctorate in Poetry it has been suggested that go a little further and try for the degree Cum Laude.

As I have neither worn nor carried a watch for many years this will present a problem as to how these honors could be shown so that others will recognize the facts. To establish a new status symbol for the well educated in the Great Society. I considered having my ears pierced and hanging the doctorate from one ear and the summa, magna or plain cum laude from the other. Do you have any substitute suggestions? The new effort follows.

When taxes were cut, It was just fine and dandy, With the new ones ahead, You'll be knocked on your fanny.

When medicare passed, He liked it like candy, When he's tired he'll play sick, And lie on his fanny.

Paid holidays and "breaks" For Tom, Dick and Annie, But who pays the boss, When he sits on his fanny.

Many won't look for work, In every nook and cranny, They get on relief and can sit on their fanny.

Marge had a brood, It was just a granny, But because of ADC, she just sits on her fanny.

He took his MA They thought he was zanny, He stayed out of service, And sits on his fanny.

He ran for office And though he was hammy He went in on coattails And sits on his fanny.

He went to school And though he was canny, He got no degree as he sat on his fanny.

You offer a job To a lad named Danny, He'd rather take unemployment And sit on his fanny.

The Daily Sikeston Standard, Sikeston, Mo. 3
Tuesday, March 22, 1966



JO ANN MIDDLETON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Middleton of Kennett and Washington, D. C., has been selected to represent Missouri as its Princess during the National Cherry Blossom Festival to be held in Washington the week of April 11-17.

Mrs. Tope Is Hostess to Circle Meeting

The Betty Harper Circle of the First Baptist church met with Mrs. Fred Tope Thursday afternoon with eight members present.

Mrs. Arta Johnson, prayer chairman, read the calendar of prayer and led in prayer for missionaries having birthdays on that date.

The program, "Leading Church Members to Participate in Missions," was given by the program chairman, Mrs. W. N. Crowell, assisted by Mrs. Martha Anderson.

The Bible study was given by Mrs. Arta Johnson.

Mrs. Ruth Turner led in the closing prayer.

The business meeting was conducted by the circle chairman, Mrs. Melvin Rodgers.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Ruth Turner.

It is probable the reader, not only has many ideas along this line, but his efforts may be more productive and perhaps also lead to his getting a doctorate. It is suggested he make the effort.

HEAVENLY HAND MASHEE

The old minister was, without question, the world's worst golfer. One day, on a fairly long, straight hole he uncorked a towering drive dead to the pin. The ball hit the hard turf and began rolling. As it were drawn on by a magnet, it continued to roll.

The ball reached the apron, crossed it, then headed over the green straight for the flag. With its last shudder of momentum it dropped into the cup.

The astounded clergyman turned his eyes supplicatingly toward heaven, "Father, please," he pleaded, "I'd rather do it MYSELF!"

---Don B. Grossberg



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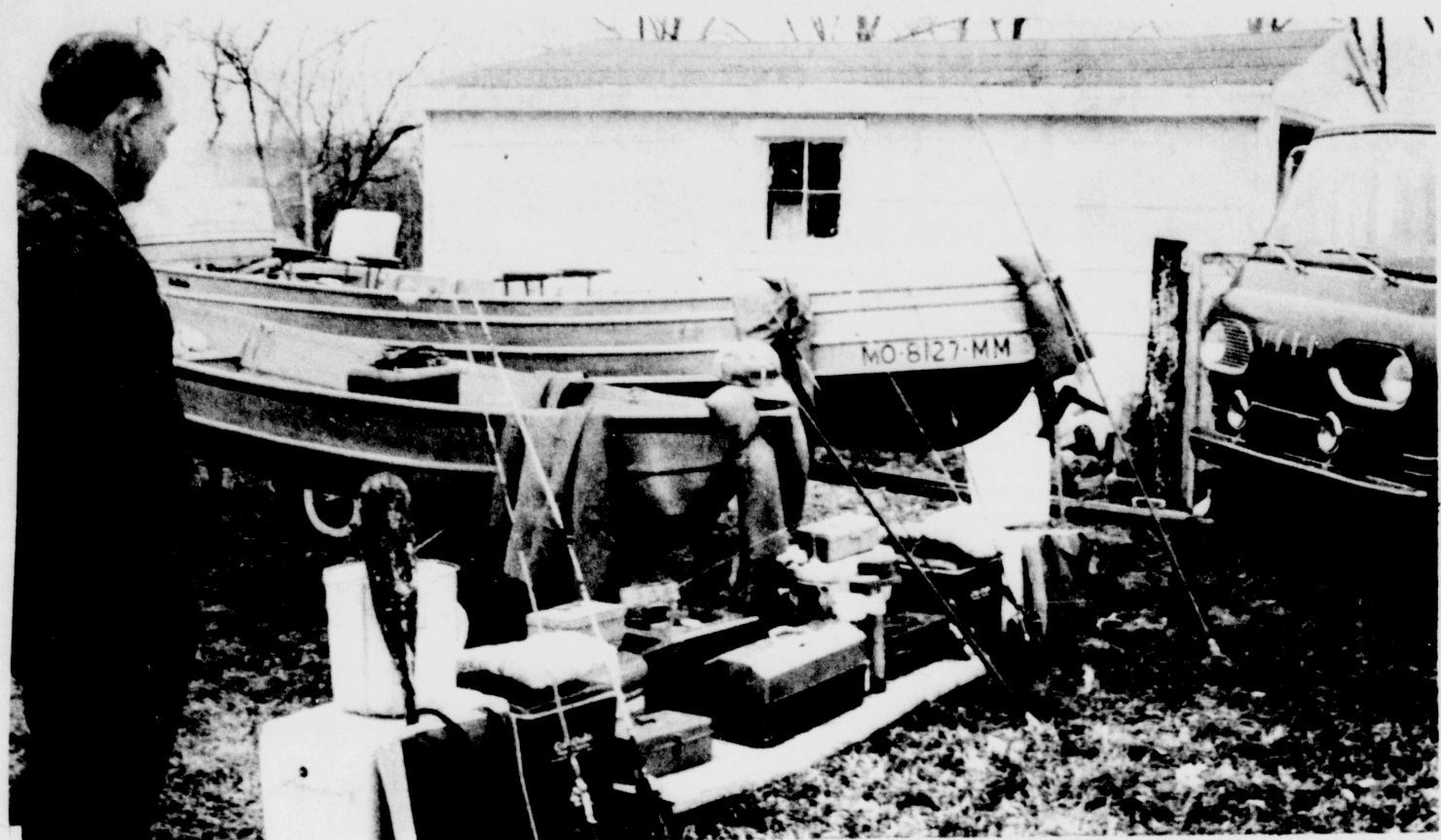
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JOHN GIPSON looks over his fishing equipment trying to figure out where to start cleaning as he prepares for the fine fishing months ahead.

SPORTS CORNER

By Ron Jaynes

Local Fisherman Discusses Fishing Techniques

"Even though most outdoor fishermen glorify trout or salmon as the most enjoyable game fish to catch, 'my own choice is the Bass or Crappie, either largemouth or small,'" says John Gipson, one of the area's biggest fishermen.

Bass and Crappie, of one type or other may be taken in almost any of the states, with the exception of Alaska and Hawaii, and both largemouth and small-mouth Bass may be caught on a variety of lures, including those you normally use for trout fishing.

Anglers have three major techniques, each with its own specialists for the Crappie.

John Gipson who lives at 129 Marian Street in Sikeston, started fishing when he was about nine years old and has always liked mostly game fishing and not that of Cat or any rough fish. His son John, Jr., and daughter-in-law, Judy, are the only members of the Gipson family who enjoy fishing as his son also has a fine start on his fishing equipment which he uses about as often as his dad.

John's wife, Maxine, goes fishing with him often, but when the sun gets too hot and the fish aren't biting enough to keep her occupied, John brings her back to the bank.

His daughter and son-in-law, Marcia and Homer Trigg, Jr., don't go fishing at all but say that they sure enjoy a good fish fry.

He has many fishing buddies and each of them have their own equipment and go along each chance they get. John fishes each weekend and will drive as far as 250 miles to fish just for a day and a half.

They give away about 90 percent of their catch as they are not interested so much in eating fish, as in the sport of catching them.

As I mentioned above, John and his fishing friends fish only for game fish, but sometimes run into fish not listed as game on their hooks.

Jerry Allen is John's chief fishing buddy and goes with him over half the time when he can find the time.

He considers August to September the best time to fish usually spends alot of time fishing in between these periods.

He has just about any type of fishing equipment a fisherman may need as he has equipment estimated to be worth about \$5,000. This includes such things as a 1966 truck which he uses only for fishing and two boats one for small lakes and one for large ones. For the smaller lakes he has a 12 foot flat bottom V-hor boat with a 3.9 horsepower outboard motor to power it. For the larger lakes he has a 14 foot boat with a 33 horsepower motor for such lakes as Kentucky, Bull Shoals, Wapapell, and many others. He has five casting rods used in open water, two telescoping fiberglass cane poles for fishing in the brush, and one fly rod for close fishing off the banks which he seldom does. He has a self-made swivel type seat built in his large boat. He always includes safety in his boating, by being careful not to over load his boat as he does not fish with more than two in a boat.

He goes fishing early in the spring for the big Crappie which are spawning and in the brush. He usually fishes at Kentucky Lake around the Sugar Creek area of the lake and uses only minnows for these Crappie at this time.

He has his biggest and best catch of Crappie in late April and early May of 1965, when he and his fishing party brought home 197, with the average weight being from two to two and a half pounds.

Both Bluegills and Crappies often hang out in cluttered waters along the edges of lakes

and may be taken on wet flies. "One of the best year-round Crappie lakes is Swan Lake in Illinois, is his comment on the best fishing areas in and around the Sikeston area. Duck Creek is good for Bass in the winter months when you can fish through the ice.

Following is a list of places to catch game fish:

GOOD PLACES TO CATCH CRAPPIE

Brewers Lake, Kentucky Lake, Swan Lake, Long Pond, Fish Lake, all of which are in Missouri and Little Grassy in Illinois.

GOOD PLACES TO CATCH BASS AND BRIM

Big Oak, Duck Creek, and Kentucky Lakes.

BAIT TO USE FOR SPECIFIC FISH

Minnows and jigs -- Crappie.

Popping bugs -- Bass and Bluegill.

The type of bait depends mostly on the color and temperature of the water. If the water is clear, use a darker plug, and if the water is dark, use a lighter plug.

Two good points to remember is that except for clear or very clear lakes that are deep and spring-fed directly on bottom, there are long periods each summer when lakes don't carry enough oxygen to keep fish alive below 25 to 35 feet down, so there's no point in fishing there except in early spring or late fall. Second, even in clear water where fish can see 25 feet to either side, you should space your casts no more than 10 to 15 feet apart, since game fish seldom rush long distances to smash an artificial, no matter how enticingly it may be presented.

Spring officially opened Sunday in the Southeast Missouri area and many people opened the day with their fishing lines hanging out into the water as did John Gipson and Jerry Allen, who caught 60 fish over the weekend.

Cardinals to Meet Colts in Pre-Season Game

ST. LOUIS, MO. -- The Football Cardinals will meet the Baltimore Colts in a pre-season game here on Friday night, August 19, with proceeds to the St. Louis Symphony Society, it was announced today.

The game, which will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the new Civic Center Busch Memorial Stadium, also is scheduled for live national television over the CBS network, with the St. Louis area blacked out.

Baltimore last appeared in St. Louis in a pre-season game in 1964, won by the Cardinals, 30-21. Later in the same season, a game scheduled for St. Louis was moved to Baltimore because of a World Series conflict, and the Colts notched a 47-27 decision on their way to the Western Division title.

Last season, the Colts topped the Cardinals, 22-10, in a pre-season game at New Orleans. Baltimore went on to finish in a first-place tie with Green Bay for Western Division honors, then lost to the Packers, 13-10, in a sudden death playoff game.

The game is the third pre-season game for the Big Red and the second at home. The Cardinals face the Atlanta Falcons here on Saturday night, August 6, in the annual Cardinal Glennon Hospital benefit encounter. After the meeting against the Colts here, the Big Red will visit Los Angeles to engage the Rams on Saturday night, August 27, in the Coliseum.

Two other games are still to be announced.



JOHN EXPLAINS the different types of lures used by him and his fishing buddies, and under what conditions to use each one. John always keeps the lures handy as he wears them on his fishing hat.

Results of The Opening Rounds Of Golden Gloves Boxing Tournament

KANSAS CITY AP -- The results of the opening rounds of the national Golden Gloves boxing tournament Monday included:

112 pounds
Rene Bonefant, Lowell, Mass., outpointed Raymond Martin, St. Louis in the first round.

Alan Lattimore, Kansas City, outpointed James Brown, Cincinnati, in the first round. Lattimore was outpointed by Nicky Priola, Lafayette, La., in the second round.

Pete Garcia, Wichita, outpointed Walter Henry, Buffalo, N.Y., in the first round. Garcia outpointed Joe Washington, Grand Rapids, Mich., in the second round.

118 pounds
Antoine Miller, Chicago, TKO over Charles Durhan, St. Louis, in the third round of the first bouts.

126 pounds
Richard Gillis, Kansas City, TKO over Nathaniel Lenoir, Indianapolis in 1:35 of the first round in the first bouts. Gillis outpointed Gilbert King of Cleveland in the second bout. Calvin Willis, St. Louis, out-

pointed Mike Galostian, Chicago, in the first round and was then outpointed by Jimmy Troclair, Lafayette, La., in the second series.

135 pounds
Alton Lang, Wichita, won by default over Teddy Burkett, Des Moines, in the first round and was outpointed in the second by Robert Anderson of Kansas City.

Anderson won his first round bout by a TKO over Ron Rabberry, Springfield, Ill., in 31 seconds of the first.

Ronald Coleman, St. Louis, TKO over Joe Licata, Buffalo, in 1:19 of the second round in the first series of bouts. Coleman outpointed Larry Washington, Indianapolis, in the second round.

When cracking nuts for holiday baking: In a thick sponge, make a hole the size of nuts you wish to crack. Place sponge on hard surface; place nuts in hole; crack with heavy hammer. This method keeps pieces of shell from flying.

---Mrs. Clara M. Wells



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Briles Pitches Cards To 6-3 Win Over Pittsburgh

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA. -- The lineup that undoubtedly will launch the season for the Cardinals, barring unforeseen developments, stood up to be counted Monday.

And Nelson Briles, "who is better every time out," added distinction to the unit that figures to carry Red Bird hopes when it counts. Because Briles appears too good to be true, the Cardinals slowed down the Pittsburgh Pirates, 6-3, in an exhibition game in which the Missourians began putting the pieces together.

The 22-year-old righthander, in spite of a spectacular spring, will not pitch the opener, April 12. That honor probably will fall to 20-game winner Bob Gibson and since the Cards open against a strong lefthanded hitting team, the Phillies, at Busch Stadium, manager Red Schoendienst indicated he'd prefer using southpaws against them.

"You can't look bad," the Redhead declared happily, "when you get pitching like Briles gave us."

The strong-armed Californian knocked the bats out of the Bucco's hands, allowing only one hit in five innings. He struck out five and walked none. Now, after three starts, the barrel-chested kid has permitted only three singles in 12 innings, no runs and no bases on balls. "He's the best pitcher I've seen, for or against us," coach Dick Sisler noted.

While Briles stole the pitching spotlight at Al Land Field, Alex Johnson provided the batting thunder to improve St. Louis' citrus record to 4-6. Pittsburgh dropped to 7-3.

The former Phillie strongboy stroked an inning-opening homer in the fourth off Lefty Luke Walker, making it 2-0. Johnson, who obtained two of St. Louis' dozen hits off three pitchers, also singled during a four-run seventh-inning uprising that clinched matters. Like Johnson, Curt Flood also drove

in two runs with a pair of singles.

Both Johnson and Flood have come fast in recent games, but two other regulars, Lou Brock and George Kernek, said Schoendienst, "Still are messed up" at bat. Each got a hit, however, in Monday's victory.

PITTSBURGH

	AB	R	H
Alou cf	3	0	0
Alley ss	4	0	1
Clemd'n lb	4	0	2
Stargell rf	2	0	0
Mota rf-If	2	0	0
Lynch lf	3	0	0
Knoch p	0	0	0
Roben'n ph	1	0	0
Bailey 3b	3	0	0
Pagan 2b	1	0	1
Gonder c	1	0	0
Price ph-c	2	2	2
Gelnar p	1	0	0
Walker p	1	0	0
Cleme'e rf	1	0	0
Totals	31	3	6

CARDINALS

	AB	R	H
Brock rf	5	1	1
Flood cf	5	0	2
Kernek lb	4	0	1
Johnson lf	4	1	2
McCarv'r c	4	0	0
Smith 3b	3	1	2
Javler 2b	4	1	2
Buchek ss	4	1	2
Briles p	1	0	0
Shanon ph	1	0	0
Simmons p	0	1	0
Totals	35	6	12

Pittsburgh 0000010 20-3
Cardinals 010100 40-X-6

RBI -- Clemente, Alou, Alley, Flood (2), Johnson (2), Buchek, E--Alley (2), Knoch. DP--Pittsburgh 2, Cardinals 1. LOB--Pittsburgh 2, Cardinals 8.

2B Buchek, Price (2). HR--Johnson. S--Alou, Simmons.

PITCHING SUMMARY

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Gelnar (L)	3	3	1	1	1	1
Walker	3	2	1	1	0	2
Knoch	2	7	4	4	1	1
Briles (W)	5	1	0	0	0	5
Simmons	4	5	3	3	0	1
T--2:12. A--2896.						

Irena Kirszenstein In AP Spotlight

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) -- She is tall and skinny, a string-bean. Looking at her, you think she's all arms and legs.

She is quite pleasant, with a warm smile. But her face is gaunt, sharp-featured. She has an exceptionally large nose. And she wouldn't turn a head if she took a stroll up Fifth Avenue.

In her native Poland, however, she is Ann-Margaret, Brigitte Bardot and Lynda Bird all rolled into one. She is a national heroine. By the tens of thousands, they stand and applaud her. They swarm her for autographs. They sing songs of her achievements.

She is Irena Kirszenstein, Poland's queen of the women sprinters-20-year-old University of Warsaw student, daughter of an interior decorator.

When Irena runs, all of Poland goes into a wild tizzy. Often records crumble but Irena remains unchanged -- quiet,

modest, retiring.

Miss Kirszenstein will be the featured personality when the Polish men's and women's track teams come to the United States this summer for a meet against the United States' best at Berkeley, Calif., July 16-17 under the sponsorship of the San Francisco Examiner and News-Call Bulletin.

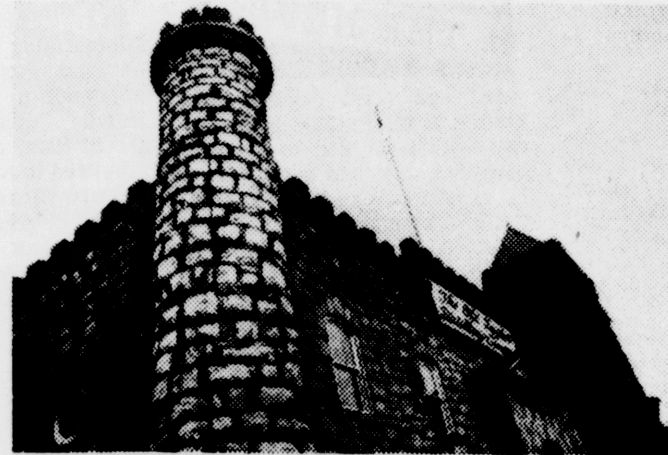
Stripped down to a track suit, Irena suddenly changes--as if by a flick of a Cinderella fairy's wand--from a gangling, gawky girl to 5 feet, 10 inches of poetry in motion.

She runs like a gazelle, with long, sure strides. She never explodes--the motion would be too harsh. She just glides, and wins.

On successive evenings last August, she ran away from two of America's Olympic champions--Wyomia Tyus in the 100 meters and Edith McGuire in the 200 meters. She also spearheaded victory in the relay and won the women's broad jump.

Thirty thousand Poles stood in

Photographed in Kentucky at the Old Taylor Distillery



What Bourbon king built a castle in Kentucky?

The Bourbon king was Colonel E. H. Taylor, Jr., a leading whiskey distiller in the late 1800's.

Col. Taylor had been searching for a special kind of water to make Bourbon with: limestone spring water. Water with a clean, tantalizing flavor it gets as it bubbles up through limestone groundrock.

In 1887, he found his spring near Frankfort, Kentucky. The water here

gushed up so pure, so plentiful the Colonel knew he would never want to make Bourbon anywhere else.

So, next to this spring, he built a distillery. Built it to last in the form of a castle made of the very limestone that was to give his water its intriguing flavor.

Today, the castle still stands. The spring still flows. And Old Taylor still is coming out of Kentucky as incredibly smooth-tasting as ever.



KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, 86 PROOF, THE OLD TAYLOR DISTILLERY CO., FRANKFORT & LOUISVILLE, KY.

Everything's old fashioned about Old Taylor--except the people who drink it.

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The Daily Sikeston Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Tuesday, March 22, 1966

4

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By HARRY CHANDLER
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TORONTO (AP) -- Canada's George Chualo is surrounding himself with a prominent supporting cast as he prepares for his heavyweight title bout with champion Cassius Clay.

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Brown, who was in Clay's corner in several title fights, broke with the champion last year over Clay's association with the Black Muslim sect.

"I know you can't change George's style a few days before the fight," Ungerman said. "But Brown may spot something. One thing is sure; he knows Clay."

In New York, meanwhile, a partial list of outlets in 22 U.S. cities which will televise the fight has been released by Main Bout, Inc., the group handling the closed-circuit telecast.

Mike Maltitz, executive vice president of Main Bout, said the TV sites have a potential seating capacity of 125,000. He said an announcement on Canadian outlets would be made later.



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FALKOFF'S
Men's & Boys Shop



JOHN GIPSON looks over his fishing equipment trying to figure out where to start cleaning as he prepares for the fine fishing months ahead.

SPORTS CORNER

By Ron Jaynes

Local Fisherman Discusses Fishing Techniques

"Even though most outdoor fishermen glorify trout or salmon as the most enjoyable game fish to catch, 'my own choice is the Bass or Crappie, either largemouth or small,'" says John Gipson, one of the area's biggest fishermen.

Bass and Crappie, of one type or other may be taken almost anywhere in the state, with the exception of Alaska and Hawaii, and both largemouth and smallmouth Bass may be caught on a variety of lures, including those you normally use for trout fishing.

Anglers have three major techniques, each with its own specialists for the Crappie.

John Gipson who lives at 129 Marian Street in Sikeston, started fishing when he was about nine years old and has always liked mostly game fishing and not that of Cat or any rough fish. His son John, Jr., and daughter-in-law, Judy, are the only members of the Gipson family who enjoy fishing as his son also has a fine start on his fishing equipment which he uses about as often as his dad.

John's wife, Maxine, goes fishing with him off and on, but when she gets too hot and the fish aren't biting enough to keep her occupied, John brings her back to the bank.

His daughter and son-in-law, Marla and Homer Trigg, Jr., don't go fishing at all but say that they sure enjoy a good fish fry.

He has many fishing buddies and each of them have their own equipment and go along each weekend and will drive as far as 250 miles to fish just for a day and a half.

They give away about 90 percent of their catch as they are not interested so much in eating fish, as in the sport of catching them.

As I mentioned above, John and his fishing friends fish only for game fish, but sometimes run into fish not listed as game on their hooks.

Jerry Allen is John's chief fishing buddy and goes with him over half the time when he can find the time.

He considers August to September the best time to fish and usually spends a lot of time fishing in between these periods.

He has just about any type of fishing equipment a fisherman may need as he has equipment estimated to be worth about \$5,000. This includes such things as a 1966 truck which he uses only for fishing and two boats one for small lakes and one for large ones. For the smaller lakes he has a 12 foot flat bottom V-horn boat with a 3.9 horsepower outboard motor to power it. For the larger lakes he has a 14 foot boat with a 33 horsepower motor for such lakes as Kentucky, Bull Shoals, Wapnapella, and many others. He has five casting rods used in open water, two telescoping fiberglass cane poles for fishing in the brush, and one fly rod for close fishing off the banks which he seldom does. He has a self-made swivel type seat built in his large boat. He always includes safety in his boating, by being careful not to over load his boat as he does not fish with more than two in a boat.

He goes fishing early in the spring for the big Crappie which are spawning and in the brush. He usually fishes at Kentucky Lake around the Sugar Creek area of the lake and uses only minnows for these Crappie at this time.

He had his biggest and best catch of Crappie in late April and early May of 1965, when he and his fishing party brought home 197, with the average weight being from two to two and a half pounds.

Both Bluegills and Crappies often hang out in cluttered waters along the edges of lakes

and may be taken on wet flies.

"One of the best year-round Crappie lakes is Swan Lake in Illinois, is his comment on the best fishing areas in and around the Sikeston area. Duck Creek is good for Bass in the winter months when you can fish through the ice.

Following is a list of places to catch game fish:

GOOD PLACES TO CATCH CRAPPIE

Brewers Lake, Kentucky Lake, Swan Lake, Long Pond, Fish Lake, all of which are in Missouri and Little Grassy in Illinois.

GOOD PLACES TO CATCH BASS AND BRIM

Big Oak, Duck Creek, and Kentucky Lakes.

BAIT TO USE FOR SPECIFIC FISH

Minnows and jigs -- Crappie. Popping bugs -- Bass and Bluegill.

The type of bait depends mostly on the color and temperature of the water. If the water is clear, use a darker plug, and if the water is dark, use a lighter plug.

Two good points to remember is that except for clear or very clear lakes that are deep and spring-fed directly on bottom, there are long periods each summer when lakes don't carry enough oxygen to keep fish alive below 25 to 35 feet down, so there's no point in fishing there except in early spring or late fall. Second, even in clear water where fish can see 25 feet to either side, you should space your casts no more than 10 to 15 feet apart, since game fish seldom rush long distances to smash an artificial, no matter how enticingly it may be presented.

Spring officially opened Sunday in the Southeast Missouri area and many people opened the day with their fishing lines hanging out into the water as did John Gipson and Jerry Allen, who caught 60 fish over the weekend.

Cardinals to Meet Colts in Pre-Season Game

ST. LOUIS, MO. -- The Football Cardinals will meet the Baltimore Colts in a pre-season game here on Friday night, August 19, with proceeds to the St. Louis Symphony Society, it was announced today.

The game, which will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the new Civic Center Busch Memorial Stadium, also is scheduled for live national television over the CBS network, with the St. Louis area blacked out.

Baltimore last appeared in St. Louis in a pre-season game in 1964, won by the Cardinals, 30-21. Later in the same season, a game scheduled for St. Louis was moved to Baltimore because of a World Series conflict, and the Colts notched a 47-27 decision on their way to the Western Division title. Last season, the Colts topped the Cardinals, 22-10, in a pre-season game at New Orleans. Baltimore went on to finish in a first-place tie with Green Bay for Western Division honors, then lost to the Packers, 13-10, in a sudden death playoff game.

The game is the third pre-season game for the Big Red and the second at home. The Cardinals face the Atlanta Falcons here on Saturday night, August 6, in the annual Cardinal Glennon Hospital benefit encounter. After the meeting against the Colts here, the Big Red will visit Los Angeles to engage the Rams on Saturday night, August 27, in the Coliseum.

Two other games are still to be announced.



JOHN EXPLAINS the different types of lures used by him and his fishing buddies, and under what conditions to use each one. John always keeps the lures handy as he wears them on his fishing hat.

Results of The Opening Rounds Of Golden Gloves Boxing Tournament

KANSAS CITY AP -- The results of the opening rounds of the national Golden Gloves boxing tournament Monday included,

112 pounds
Rene Bonefant, Lowell, Mass., outpointed Raymond Martin, St. Louis in the first round.

Alan Lattimore, Kansas City, outpointed James Brown, Cincinnati, in the first round. Lattimore was outpointed by Nickey Priola, Lafayette, La., in the second round.

Pete Garcia, Wichita, outpointed Walter Henry, Buffalo, N.Y., in the first round. Garcia outpointed Joe Washington, Grand Rapids, Mich., in the second round.

118 pounds
Antoine Miller, Chicago, TKO over Charles Durhan, St. Louis, in the third round of the first bouts.

126 pounds
Richard Gillis, Kansas City, TKO over Nathaniel Lenoir, Indianapolis in 1:35 of the first round in the first bouts. Gillis outpointed Gilbert King of Cleveland in the second bout. Calvin Willis, St. Louis, out-

pointed Mike Galostian, Chicago, in the first round and was then outpointed by Jimmy Troclair, Lafayette, La., in the second series.

135 pounds
Alton Lang, Wichita, won by default over Teddy Burkett, Des Moines, in the first round, and was outpointed in the second by Robert Anderson of Kansas City.

Anderson won his first round bout by a TKO over Ron Rasmussen, Springfield, Ill., in 31 seconds of the first.

Ronald Coleman, St. Louis, TKO over Joe Licata, Buffalo, in 1:19 of the second round in the first series of bouts. Coleman outpointed Larry Washington, Indianapolis, in the second round.

When cracking nuts for holiday baking, in a thick sponge, make a hole the size of nuts you wish to crack. Place nuts in hole; crack with heavy hammer. This method keeps pieces of shell from flying.

---Mrs. Clara M. Wells



HOLD IT! Before you allow an employee, friend or neighbor to put a foot on your tractor, be sure you carry liability insurance. You could be held responsible for a bruising claim for damages in case of accident and you should protect yourself.

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Briles Pitches Cards To 6-3 Win Over Pittsburgh

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA. -- The lineup that undoubtedly will launch the season for the Cardinals, barring unforeseen developments, stood up to be counted Monday.

And Nelson Briles, "who is better every time out," added distinction to the unit that figures to carry Red Bird hopes when it counts. Because Briles appears too good to be true, the Cardinals slowed down the Pittsburgh Pirates, 6-3, in an exhibition game in which the Missourians began putting the pieces together.

The 22-year-old righthander, in spite of a spectacular spring, will not pitch the opener, April 12. That honor probably will fall to 20-game winner Bob Gibson and since the Cards open against a strong lefthanded hitting team, the Phillies, at Busch Stadium, manager Red Schoendienst indicated he'd prefer using southpaws against them.

"You can't look bad," the Redhead declared happily, "when you get pitching like Briles gave us."

The strong-armed Californian knocked the bats out of the Bucco's hands, allowing only one hit in five innings. He struck out five and walked none. Now, after three starts, the barrel-chested kid has permitted only three singles in 12 innings, no runs and no bases on balls. "He's the best pitcher I've seen, for or against us," coach Dick Sisler noted.

While Briles stole the pitching spotlight at Al Lang Field, Alex Johnson provided the batting thunder to improve St. Louis' citrus record to 4-6. Pittsburgh dropped to 7-3.

The former Phillie strongboy stroked an inning-opening homer in the fourth off Lefty Luke Walker, making it 2-0.

Johnson, who obtained two of St. Louis' dozen hits off three pitchers, also singled during a four-run seventh-inning uprising that clinched matters. Like Johnson, Curt Flood also drove

in two runs with a pair of singles.

Both Johnson and Flood have come fast in recent games, but two other regulars, Lou Brock and George Kernek, said Schoendienst, "Still are messed up" at bat. Each got a hit, however, in Monday's victory.

PITTSBURGH

	AB	R	H
Alou cf	3	0	0
Alley ss	4	0	1
Clend'n lb	4	0	2
Stargell rf	2	0	0
Mota ri-lf	2	0	0
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Pittsburgh 000010 20--3
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Other Chualo advisers include manager Irving Ungerman, former champion Joe Louis, trainer Ted McWhorter, Izzy Kline of Chicago, who worked in Ernie Terrell's corner when Terrell beat Chualo last November, and veteran cut-man Whitey Binstein of New York.

Brown, who was in Clay's corner in several title fights, broke with the champion last year over Clay's association with the Black Muslim sect.

"I know you can't change George's style a few days before the fight," Ungerman said. "But Brown may spot something. One thing is sure; he knows Clay."

In New York, meanwhile, a partial list of outlets in 22 U.S. cities which will televise the fight has been released by Main Bout, Inc., the group handling the closed-circuit telecast.

Mike Malitz, executive vice president of Main Bout, said the TV sites have a potential seating capacity of 125,000. He said an announcement on Canadian outlets would be made later.

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Monday's Results

No games scheduled

Today's Games

St. Louis at New York

Regular season ends

Wednesday's Games

Eastern Division Playoffs

Cincinnati at Boston, 1st game of best-of-5 series.

IOWA STATE GETS NEW DEFENSIVE LINE COACH

DES MOINES, Iowa, AP -- Iowa State University will have a former all-Big Eight football player from Kansas State, Tom O'Boyle, as defensive line coach.

The 33-year-old O'Boyle resigned Monday as wrestling coach and assistant football coach at Drake University to take the post, effective April 1. He replaces Dale Haupt, who resigned.

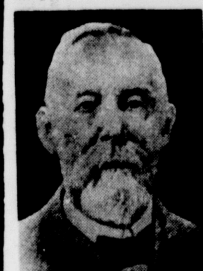
Never does the human soul appear so strong and noble as when it foregoes revenge, and dares to forgive an injury.

---Edwin Hubbell Chapin



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When I Was A Boy



B.F. "Pappy" Blanton

As compiled by Ralph Gregory, Curator of the Mark Twain Shrine, Florida, from the writings of the founder of the Appeal, B. F. "Pappy" Blanton, in 1919-20. A contemporary of Mark Twain, "Pappy" Blanton wrote of the times and customs that were so dear to Twain, and about which Twain wrote so many interesting and humorous anecdotes.

(Verbatim copy, with some questions and guesses as to missing words)

December 12, 1919
When I was a boy, as I have said before, there were no strikes in the country anywhere that I know of, or heard of, but when a man secured a job he was glad to hold it at the wages agreed on with his boss. Now, strikes are as common as chills and fever when I was growing up. Nowadays union labor pays little or no attention to a contract, but strikes whenever their employers get in a tight place. Even school boys in many places have struck for holidays or some other frivolous excuse. In one of the Balkan states the priests struck a few weeks ago for more pay and the right to marry. The higher the pay, the more frequent the strikes, which would never occur if it were not for their walking delegates who continue drawing fat salaries, encourage their dupes to keep up the strike. A little blood shedding might stop it.

When I was a boy people knew nothing about canned fruits and vegetables, for there was none brought on by the merchants of any of the towns. On the farms, the good wives and daughters made all sorts of preserves and they were mighty good. We always dried an abundance of peaches and apples, and the kids would gather lots of persimmons, put them where they would dry out and then they were just as good or better than raisins. In the fall at almost every farm house you could find great strings of pumpkin, cut into strips, hanging in the kitchens near the great open fire place to dry. With all these dried fruits and plenty of potatoes and cabbage, pork and beef and lots of wild game we lived like kings. If the fruit failed the people just got along without it.

When I was a boy I delighted in going coon hunting, and the boy who has never felt the thrill that comes when he first went coon hunting and saw his first real coon fight will never know how much he has missed my best coon hunts were while at Fayette. A crippled negro, who had been hired to Langford Cook, a tailor, owned the best coon dog I have ever seen. The negro boy was a mighty good fellow, and would take his dog and go hunting with us nearly every Saturday night, and we did have some royal coon fights,

but if we did not cut the tree in which the dog treed a coon, he would not hunt any more that night. Occasionally our colored friend would ask the coon hunters to his cabin to eat coon with him, and none of us ever turned down his invitation. That crippled negro had a black skin, but he surely had a great big white heart in his breast. I hope he is now in Heaven with a harp in his hand, a coon dog by his side and a crown on his head. There was no color line between the white boys and the negro boys they played with.

When I was a boy the woods were full of all kinds of game, such as deer, wild turkeys, pheasants, quail, squirrel, rabbits, etc., to say nothing of the many kinds of varmit and all kinds of snakes which were quite plentiful all over the land and the woods were full of ticks, and other insects. The first rattle snake I ever saw was the largest one I have ever seen and came very nearly biting me on the hand as I was sucking tobacco. It just missed my hand and then coiled under the tobacco, and one of the negro men got a fence rail and crushed the snake and the tobacco plant at one lick, and then my granddaddy scolded the men for running that plant.

When I was a boy, people were more religious and moral than people are today. I am certain they had more respect for law then and were more law abiding than we are now. Say what you will we are breaking laws every day that we live and don't care if we do. Who pays any attention to the game law regulating the number of birds killed in a day? Who pays any attention to the law regulating the speed of automobiles, the trimming of hedges, or the law forbidding children under 16 to run a car? Many things happen now to make mobs that did not exist when I was a boy. For instance, the ease with which criminals are acquitted and the easy method of getting a pardon, as the fellow who killed a policeman in St. Louis and was sent up for life was pardoned after one year in the penitentiary on Thanksgiving day because he helped put out a fire in the pen. When a bad crime is committed people just take the law in their own hands, instead of leaving it to the courts. A life sentence in Missouri means from one to 12 years, rarely more. Too bad, but that is the way things look to me.

20 to Attend Masonic Parley

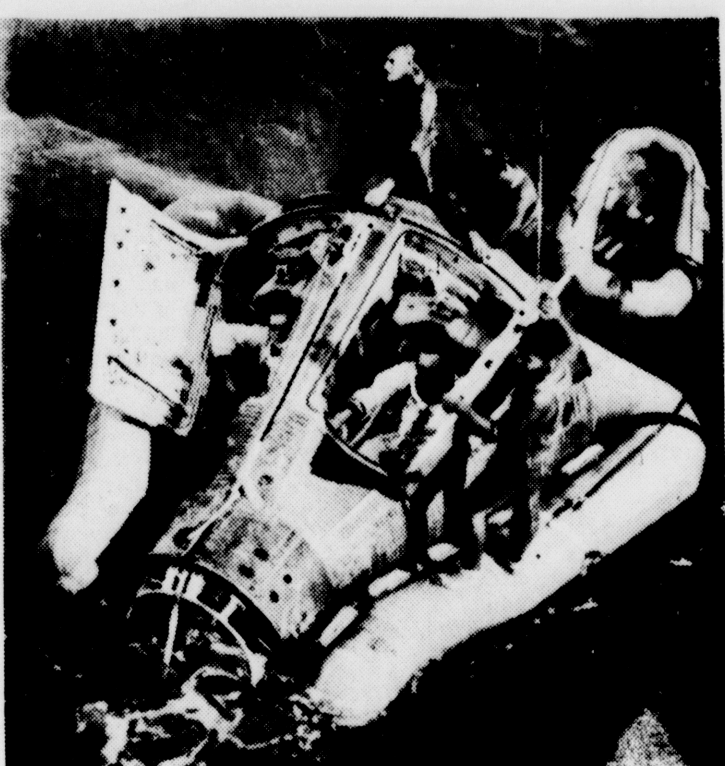
JEFFERSON CITY -- There will be 20 or more members of Kingsway chapter 144, Royal Arch Masons, attending the statewide sesquicentennial of the grand encampment of the Knights Templar April 2 in Jefferson City.

Candidates from Sikeston, who will be among the more than 1,000 to receive degrees in the Gov. Warren E. Hearnes class are Charles Conn, J. W. Shufert, Jerry Bell, Paul Neal, Fred Heise, John Marshall, Dale Alcorn, John Dennis, C. B. Taylor, Gene Curtis, Bill Lewis, Tom Baker, C. E. Felker, Dearmont Oliver, Charles Royal and Henry Bussey.

Other Masons from Sikeston to attend the festival will be M. S. Gwinn, Leslie Rister, Elbert Sloan, Ira Taylor and Walter Rayburn.

MOTHER GOOSE '66
A dollar, a dollar, a 12 o'clock scholar.
You're still up and watching TV
At school, on the morrow,
You'll find, to your sorrow,
That you wish you had listened
to me.

---Ray M. Faught



NASA PHOTO taken from aboard the USS Mason shows astronauts Neil Armstrong (right) and David Scott as they waited to be taken aboard following their aborted Gemini 8 mission.

HIGHLIGHTS AND SIDELIGHTS FROM YOUR STATE CAPITOL

PRISON INDUSTRY PROVIDES 2 SERVICES

The wood products and furniture manufacturing plant in the Missouri State Penitentiary at Jefferson City provides a double service to the state--it takes largely unskilled prisoners and trains them as wood craftsmen, and it is a major source of standard and custom furniture for governmental offices.

A. O. Williams, director of the Department of Prison Industries, explained that the furniture and office equipment is manufactured for a state-use market--that is, any tax supported institution.

In addition to manufacturing furniture, the plant handles a large amount of repair work for state office furniture. One of its major repair customers is the state hospital in St. Louis which keeps several men in the factory continually busy upholstering chairs.

Wood products manager Ray Bates, a master wood craftsman himself, pointed out that one of the best services offered by the department is the manufacturing of custom furniture for state offices.

Often, he said, the state acquires an open office space and must fill it to serve the needs of the department involved. A recent example has been the Department of Revenue offices in St. Louis.

The furniture plant is constructing shelves and office dividers to house several agencies within the revenue department's office.

With the innovation of eye tests for all drivers seeking to renew their licenses, the furniture plant also was asked to design a special table to hold the machines and to test applicants.

Along more standard lines of furniture, the plant generally is burdened with orders for single armed writing chairs, used in classrooms at the various state colleges. An order of 300 such chairs was sent out this week, and about 3,500 are manufactured each year.

The state colleges also are regular customers for dormitory desks, wardrobes and dressers, Bates explained.

The furniture plant uses about 100 men all the time, Williams said. However, he pointed out that there is a large turnover, as the prisoners advance to better positions or are paroled. "We are still able to produce fine furniture," he explained, "as the plant is organized on

an assembly-line basis from curing the wood to finishing the product." For this reason, his plant can re-train new men all the time and not slow up production, as each process is broken down into simplified operations.

Eventually the state director of corrections hopes to establish an employment counselor to place "graduates" of the furniture plant in similar positions when they leave the prison, Williams said, as they consider their role in training men for a skill as the most important product of the Department of Industries.

GOVERNOR SEEKS REVISION OF FINANCIAL PROCESSES
Within the past few weeks, Dexter Davis, state commissioner of agriculture, and Gov. Warren E. Hearnes have been under fire for transfers of money to pay a 1965 Missouri State Fair deficit.

The Governor's press secretary, Will C. Davis, pointed out last week that this was only one example of the need for more flexibility in the administration of state agency funds.

The Governor has sent a proposal to the Legislature, now in special session, which would allow state hospitals, for instance, to transfer funds for capital improvements or operating expenses between accounts, rather than being bound by statutory allocations for each institution.

Davis said the University of Missouri has been operating on a similar basis for years, under which a lump sum is allocated for operating expenses, and is administered by the University, and not by legislative enactment.

The State Fair ended last year with about a \$100,000 deficit, he said, but it largely was due to needed capital improvements not included in the budget approved by the Legislature. As a result, Commissioner Davis and Gov. Hearnes transferred funds to pay the bills from another division of the Department of Agriculture, according to the press secretary.

Campbell Elected Dailies President

KANSAS CITY AP -- James Campbell, co-publisher of the Flat River Daily Journal, was elected president of the Missouri Associated Dailies at its annual convention.

Campbell will succeed Robert Dale, editor of the Carthage Evening Press.

William Bray, Columbia, executive director of the Missouri Press Association, was reelected treasurer.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Air Power Added in Viet Nam

HONG KONG (AP) -- The United States has added new air power to bases in Thailand from which American war planes can range over North Viet Nam, according to responsible information in Hong Kong.

U.S. officials in Bangkok insist these Thai bases are used only for training purposes, although American airmen on recreational leave from them openly describe their participation in raids over Viet Nam.

Because of internal political considerations, Thailand -- strongly anti-Communist and a stout supporter of U.S. policy in Viet Nam -- is sensitive to any publication of the role U.S. air bases there play in the Viet Nam war.

U.S. and other newsmen stationed in Bangkok normally would report on the U.S. air activity there, but they run into a wall of official silence. A recent journalistic visitor said U.S. spokesmen in Bangkok now decline even to give official briefings on U.S. air activity from Thailand, apparently on orders from the Pentagon.

A recent U.S. news magazine article outlining American activity there caused particularly sharp Thai reactions. Some months ago one American press association correspondent based in Thailand had to leave the country, his visa not renewed, presumably for writing about the U.S. air strikes. Newsmen are not allowed to visit the bases to write about the real activities.

However, the American airmen speak openly of what they are doing. The U.S. air role in Thailand is perhaps the most open secret in a war with such gaping security leaks that almost any Hong Kong bar owner can provide a rundown on which 7th Fleet warships are due in this liberty port in the next two weeks. Presumably Communist intelligence is at least as well informed.

Here is the picture of U.S. air activity provided by men who should know:

An eighth squadron of U.S. Air Force fighter-bombers recently arrived in Thailand to step up the American air effort over North Viet Nam.

The air activity is entirely American. There is no participation either by the Thai air force or the Australian air force, which for years has had a combat squadron stationed in Thailand under the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO) pact.

In addition to the striking forces, the U.S. Air Force has some reconnaissance planes based in Thailand. Occasional U.S. Navy aerial visitors help out on search and rescue missions. Helicopters also fly over the border to rescue airmen downed in Communist territory.

The United States has several engineering battalions helping to build roads in Thailand. Military men who have served in Thailand recently agree with the estimate of vacationing airmen that total American strength including Air Force, Army and Navy--probably is about 17,000 in Thailand.

Their anonymous role irritates Americans serving there. "We're doing a damn fine job and risking our lives just as the guys in Viet Nam are doing, but we get no credit because officially we aren't doing anything," one junior officer commented.

After a second look at ads for Baby Dolls, black decolletes, and shorties, currently popular as sleeping gear for American women, one might think he was back in the Gay Nineties era.

---D. O. Flynn



Randy Daniel



Sue Boston

Two Envoys To Capital Pilgrimage

BENTON - Miss Sue Boston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Boston, route two, Sikeston, and Randy Daniel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mathie Daniel, will represent Kelly high school on the sophomore pilgrimage to Jefferson City, April 12 - 13.

Miss Boston is sponsored by the Blodgett Federated Women's Club and Daniel by the Chamber of Commerce.

To qualify for the pilgrimage, students must be in the upper fourth of their class scholastically and must meet high standards of honor, courage, citizenship, scholarship, leadership and service.

The student must be a good citizen in relation to teachers, other students and in school activities.

PEDESTLER
Who'll buy my yesterdays?
It's all I've got --
And I can spare them all,
Like as not!
Some are a little old. . . .
But some are new,
Some have a shady tinge --
Some are pale blue.
Please, buy my yesterdays!
It's all I've got --
And you may need a past,
Like as not!

---Rosa Zagnoni Marinhoni

Fulbright Asks New China Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Sen. J. W. Fulbright says the United States should drop its opposition to Communist China's admission to the United Nations and move toward "opening up communications" with Peking.

The Arkansas Democrat, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said the United States has had "a frozen attitude," toward Red China. "Someone has to take the steps to try to break this down to where communications can be established," he said.

"We should withdraw our opposition to the seating of China," Fulbright said. But he added: "It may be too much for this administration, just before an election, to take that drastic step."

Fulbright gave his opinions on the Mutual Broadcasting System's "Reporters Roundup" radio program. Views similar to Fulbright's were expressed by 198 students of Asian affairs. In a policy statement, they called for U.N. membership for Red China, negotiations on the exchange of diplomatic representatives and an end to the trade embargo against mainland China.

The 198 represented most of those who responded to a policy statement mailed to 2,700 members of the Association for Asian Studies.

Adm. Ulysses S. Grant Sharp, commander of U. S. military forces in the Pacific, said the Chinese Communists have avoided the risk of a direct right with the United States.

In an interview in the U. S. News & World Report, Sharp said the United States "certainly ought to be prepared for anything," but added: "I don't believe that the Chinese are ready or really desire to take us on, or that we are itching on our part to have them do it."

Sharp said the Viet Nam war certainly can be won. He expressed doubt that the war is leading the United States toward a direct clash with Red China. "I think there may be some cool heads in Communist China, too," he said.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk said on the CBS television-radio program "Face the Nation" that the United States has continued its attempt to bring Hanoi and Red China into negotiations on Viet Nam "but the difficulty is the other side keeps hanging up the phone."

Armed Forces



Dannie L. Staggs

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. -- Airman Dannie L. Staggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson R. Staggs of 114 Broadway, Sikeston, Mo., has been selected for training at Sheppard Air Force Base, Tex., as an air force aircraft maintenance specialist.

The airman, who attended Middle high school, recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

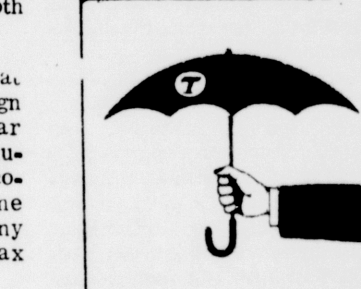


Willie Clifton Evans

Pfc. Willie Clifton Evans, 307 Dorothy St., was home this month before resuming army duty at Saigon, Viet Nam, for 13 months.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace W. Evans.

He graduated from Sikeston high school in 1965.



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- 1--Ford Tractor, 8N, good
- 1--1954 John Deere 60 Tractor, good condition, new tires
- 1--Burch 4-row Rear Mounted Cultivator, Spring Tooth
- 1--Oliver 4-row Rear Mounted Cultivator, Spring Tooth
- 2--John Deere 4-row Cultivators, Front Mount
- 1--Massey Ferguson 5 Bottom Plow, 3 pt. hitch
- 1--Massey Ferguson 5 Bottom Plow, pull type, Power Trol
- 1--John Deere 3 Bottom Plow, 3 pt. hitch
- 1--John Deere Chisel Plow, 12 Teeth, 3 pt. hitch
- 1--Burch 13 foot Wheel Type Disc, Seal Bearings
- 1--Massey Ferguson 14 ft. Wheel Type Disc, Seal Bearings
- 1--Burch 10 ft. Wheel Type Disc, Seal Bearings
- 1--Roan Offset Wheel Type Disc, 11 foot
- 1--Roan Offset Wheel Type Disc, 7 foot
- 1--IHC Offset Wheel Type Disc, 7 foot
- 1--IHC 438 4-row Planter with Premerge
- 1--Forrest City Harrow
- 1--Forrest City Do-All
- 1--Stalk Shredder, 3 pt. hitch
- 1--Rice Grain Cart with P.T.O. and high wheels
- 1--John Deere 5 Bottom Middle Buster
- 1--John Deere 3 Bottom Buster
- 1--4-row Flame Cultivator, Afo
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- 1--John Deere Tractor Mower
- 1--1963 Case 700 Rice Special Combine, extra good, automatic header, pickup reel, cab and big rubber
- 1--John Deere Tractor
- 1--John Deere 13 Hole Grain Drill with double disc
- 1--IHC 14 Hole Grain Drill, single disc
- 1--Ford Grader Blade, 3 pt. hitch
- 1--Lot of New Barbed Wire
- 1--1-mile Lot of Woven Wire
- 1--Lot of Electric Fence Wire
- 200--Steel Posts
- 200 Cresco Posts
- 1--Large Solid Roller
- 1--John Deere Wide Front End Stock Tanks, steel
- 1--1954 Chevrolet 2-ton Truck, good condition, good rubber, good grain bed
- 1--1947 GMC 1 1/2 ton Truck, good condition, good rubber and grain bed
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- 1--Cattle and Hog Loading Chute
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be a big spender. I'll take care of that.

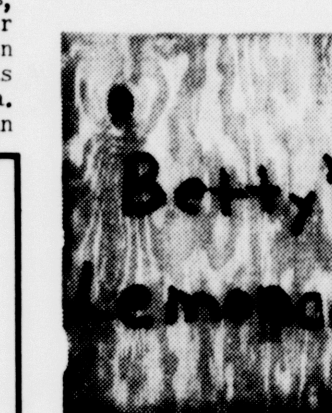


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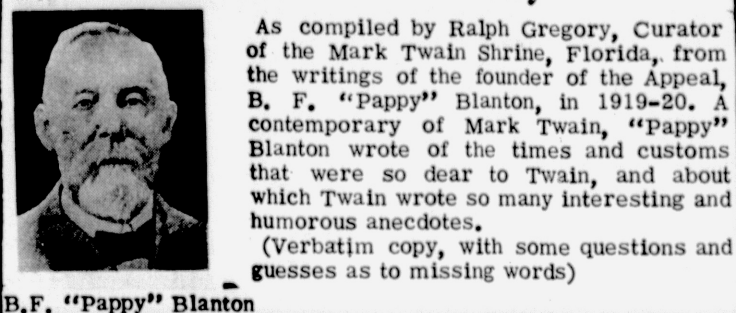


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December 12, 1919
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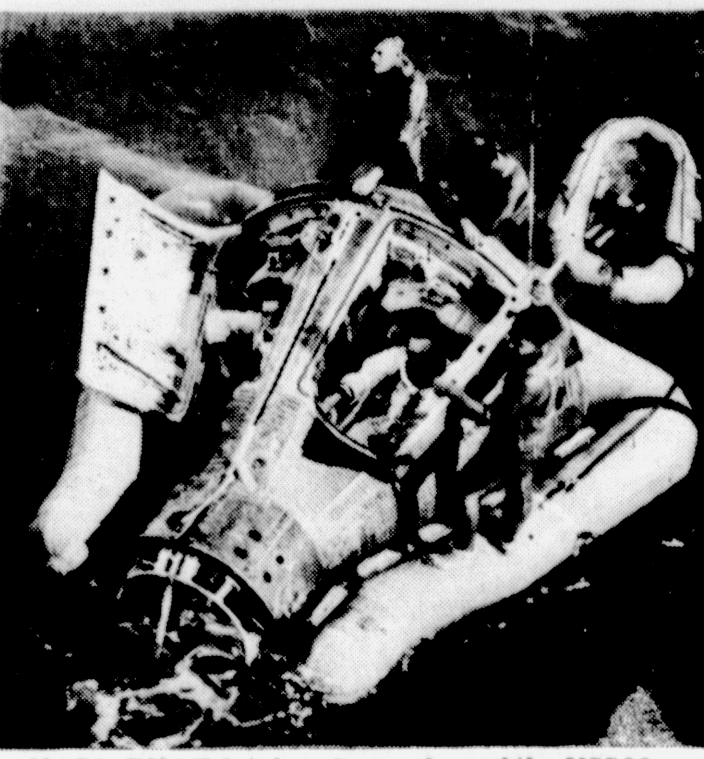
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3 Months . . . \$5.00



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The wood products and furniture manufacturing plant in the Missouri State Penitentiary at Jefferson City provides a double service to the state—it takes largely unskilled prisoners and trains them as wood craftsmen, and it is a major source of standard and custom furniture for governmental offices.

A. O. Williams, director of the Department of Prison Industries, explained that the furniture and office equipment is manufactured for a state-use market—that is, any tax supported institution.

In addition to manufacturing furniture, the plant handles a large amount of repair work for state office furniture. One of its major repair customers is the state hospital in St. Louis which keeps several men in the factory continually busy upholstering chairs.

Wood products manager Ray Bates, a master wood craftsman himself, pointed out that one of the best services offered by the department is the manufacturing of custom furniture for state offices.

Often, he said, the state acquires an open office space and must fill it to serve the needs of the department involved. A recent example has been the Department of Revenue offices in St. Louis.

The furniture plant is constructing shelves and office dividers to house several agencies within the revenue department's office.

With the innovation of eye tests for all drivers seeking to renew their licenses, the furniture plant also was asked to design a special table to hold the machines and to test applicants.

Along more standard lines of furniture, the plant generally is burdened with orders for single armed writing chairs, used in classrooms at the various state colleges. An order of 300 such chairs was sent out this week, and about 3,500 are manufactured each year.

The state colleges also are regular customers for dormitory desks, wardrobes and dressers, Bates explained.

The furniture plant uses about 100 men all the time, Williams said. However, he pointed out that there is a large turnover, as the prisoners advance to better positions or are paroled.

"We are still able to produce fine furniture," he explained, "as the plant is organized on

an assembly-line basis from curing the wood to finishing the product." For this reason, his plant can re-train new men all the time and not slow production, as each process is broken down into simplified operations.

Eventually the state director of corrections hopes to establish an employment counselor to place "graduates" of the furniture plant in similar positions when they leave the prison, Williams said, as they consider their role in training men for a skill as the most important product of the Department of Industries.

GOVERNOR SEEKS REVISION OF FINANCIAL PROCESSES

Within the past few weeks, Dexter Davis, state commissioner of agriculture, and Gov. Warren E. Hearnes have been under fire for transfers of money to pay a 1965 Missouri State Fair deficit.

The Governors press secretary, Will C. Davis, pointed out last week that this was only one example of the need for more flexibility in the administration of state agency funds.

The Governor has sent a proposal to the Legislature, now in special session, which would allow state hospitals, for instance, to transfer funds for capital improvements or operating expenses beyond the statutory allocations for each institution.

Davis said the University of Missouri has been operating on a similar basis for years, under which a lump sum is allocated for operating expenses, and is administered by the University, and not by legislative enactment.

The State Fair ended last year with about a \$100,000 deficit, he said, but it largely was due to needed capital improvements not included in the budget approved by the Legislature. As a result, Commissioner Davis and Gov. Hearnes transferred funds to pay the bills from another division of the Department of Agriculture, according to the press secretary.

Campbell Elected Dailies President

KANSAS CITY AP -- James Campbell, co-publisher of the Flat River Daily Journal, was elected president of the Missouri Associated Dailies at its annual convention.

Campbell will succeed Robert Dale, editor of the Carthage Evening Press.

William Bray, Columbia, executive director of the Missouri Press Association, was reelected treasurer.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Air Power Added in Viet Nam

HONG KONG (AP) — The United States has added new air power to bases in Thailand from which American war planes can range over North Viet Nam, according to responsible information in Hong Kong.

U.S. officials in Bangkok insist these Thai bases are used only for training purposes, although American airmen on recreational leave from them openly describe their participation in raids over Viet Nam.

Because of internal political considerations, Thailand — strongly anti-Communist and a stout supporter of U.S. policy in Viet Nam — is sensitive to any publication of the role U.S. air bases there play in the Viet Nam war.

U.S. and other newsmen stationed in Bangkok normally would report on the U.S. air activity there, but they run into a wall of official silence. A recent journalistic visitor said U.S. spokesmen in Bangkok now decline even to give official briefings on U.S. air activity from Thailand, apparently on orders from the Pentagon.

A recent U.S. news magazine article outlining American activity there caused particularly sharp Thai reactions. Some months ago one American press association correspondent based in Thailand had to leave the country, his visa not renewed, presumably for writing about the U. S. air strikes. Newsmen are not allowed to visit the bases to write about the real activities.

However, the American airmen speak openly of what they are doing. The U.S. air role in Thailand is perhaps the most open secret in a war with such gaping security leaks that almost any Hong Kong bar owner can provide a rundown on which 7th Fleet warships are due in this liberty port in the next two weeks. Presumably Communist intelligence is at least as well informed.

Here is the picture of U.S. air activity provided by men who should know:

An eighth squadron of U.S. Air Force fighter-bombers recently arrived in Thailand to step up the American air effort over North Viet Nam.

The air activity is entirely American. There is no participation either by the Thai air force or the Australian air force, which for years has had a combat squadron stationed in Thailand under the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO) pact.

In addition to the striking forces, the U.S. Air Force has some reconnaissance planes based in Thailand. Occasional U.S. Navy aerial visitors help out on search and rescue missions. Helicopters also fly over the border to rescue airmen downed in Communist territory.

The United States has several engineering battalions helping to build roads in Thailand.

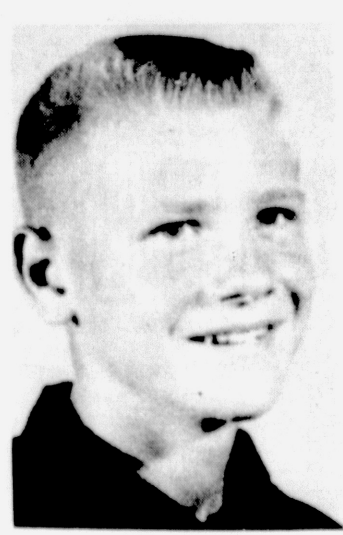
Military men who have served in Thailand recently agree with the estimate of vacationing airmen that total American strength including Air Force, Army and Navy—probably is about 17,000 in Thailand.

Their anonymous role irritates Americans serving there.

"We're doing a damn fine job and risking our lives just to be the guys in Viet Nam are doing, but we get no credit because officially, we aren't doing anything," one junior officer commented.

After a second look at ads for Baby Dolls, black decolletes, and shorties, currently popular as sleeping gear for American women, one might think he was back in the Gay Ninies era.

---D. O. Flynn



Randy Daniel



Sue Boston

Two Envoys To Capital Pilgrimage

BENTON - Miss Sue Boston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Boston, route two, Sikeston, and Randy Daniel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mathie Daniel, will represent Kelly high school on the sophomore pilgrimage to Jefferson City, April 12 - 13.

Miss Boston is sponsored by the Blodgett Federated Women's Club and Daniel by the Chamber of Commerce.

To qualify for the pilgrimage, students must be in the upper fourth of their class scholastically and must meet high standards of honor, courage, citizenship, scholarship, leadership and service.

The student must be a good citizen in relation to teachers, other students and in school activities.

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Who'll buy my yesterdays?
It's all I've got --
And I can spare them all,
Like as not!
Some are a little old. . . .
But some are new,
Some have a shady tinge --
Some are pale blue.
Please, buy my yesterdays!
It's all I've got --
And you may need a past,
Like as not!
---Rosa Zagnoni Marinoni

Fulbright Asks New China Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. J. W. Fulbright says the United States should drop its opposition to Communist China's admission to the United Nations and move toward "opening up communications" with Peking.

The Arkansas Democrat, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said the United States has had "a frozen attitude" toward Red China. "Someone has to take the steps to try to break this down to where communications can be established," he said.

"We should withdraw our opposition to the seating of China," Fulbright said. But he added: "It may be too much for this administration, just before an election, to take that drastic step."

Fulbright gave his opinions on the Mutual Broadcasting System's "Reporters Roundup" radio program. Views similar to Fulbright's were expressed by 198 students of Asian affairs. In a policy statement, they called for U.N. membership for Red China, negotiations on the exchange of diplomatic representatives and an end to the trade embargo against mainland China.

Armed Forces



Dannie L. Staggs

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. -- Airman Dannie L. Staggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson R. Staggs of 114 Broadway, Sikeston, Mo., has been selected for training at Sheppard Air Force Base, Tex., as an air force aircraft maintenance specialist.

The airman, who attended Middle high school, recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.



Willie Clifton Evans

Pfc. Willie Clifton Evans, 307 Dorothy St., was home this month before resuming army duty at Saigon, Viet Nam, for 13 months.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace W. Evans.

He graduated from Sikeston high school in 1965.

Hope for Approval Of Money Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate leaders hoped for speedy approval today of the administration's \$13.1 billion appropriation bill that would provide more weapons and manpower for the Viet Nam war.

No major policy battles — similar to those that erupted when Congress debated legislation authorizing the war funds — were expected to break out, but some hitches may develop.

The Senate is considering making some minor amendments in the bill which would require House approval. The House passed the measure last week by a 389-3 vote.

The funds would be added to defense spending for the current fiscal year. Funds for fiscal 1967, starting July 1, are the subject of hearings now going on in the House and Senate.

Besides bolstering the armed services, the bill includes \$415 million in economic aid. About \$275 million of the aid money is earmarked for South Viet Nam.

The money bill is the major item on the calendar of both the House and Senate this week. Most of the Johnson legislative program is still in the hands of various committees.

One minor item may touch off a hot fight in the House. The bill would authorize \$750,000 for an official residence for the vice president and Republicans are massing forces against it. With



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Sale will start at 10:00 a.m. -- Rain or Shine

- 1--1963 Massey-Ferguson Super 90 Tractor, Diesel with all extras, Live P.T.O., Wide Front End w/Rice & Cane Tires
- 1--Ford John Deere Tractor, extra good and first class condition
- 1--Ford Tractor, 8N, good
- 1--1954 John Deere 60 Tractor, good condition, new tires
- 1--Burch 4-row Rear Mounted Cultivator, Spring Tooth
- 1--Oliver 4-row Rear Mounted Cultivator, Spring Tooth
- 2--John Deere 4-row Cultivators, Front Mount
- 1--Massey Ferguson 5 Bottom Plow, 3 pt. hitch
- 1--Massey Ferguson 5 Bottom Plow, pull type, Power Trol
- 1--John Deere 3 Bottom Plow, 3 pt. hitch
- 1--John Deere Chisel Plow, 12 Teeth, 3 pt. hitch
- 1--Burch 13 Foot Wheel Type Disc, Seal Bearings
- 1--Massey Ferguson 14 ft. Wheel Type Disc, Seal Bearings
- 1--Burch 10 ft. Wheel Type Disc, Seal Bearings
- 1--Roan Offset Wheel Type Disc, 11 foot
- 1--Roan Offset Wheel Type Disc, 7 foot
- 1--IHC Offset Wheel Type Disc, 7 foot
- 1--IHC 438 4-row Planter with Premerge
- 1--Forrest City Harrow
- 1--Forrest City Do-All
- 1--Stalk Shredder, 3 pt. hitch
- 1--Rice Grain Cart with P.T.O. and high wheels
- 1--John Deere 5 Bottom Middle Buster
- 1--John Deere 3 Bottom Buster
- 1--4-row Flame Cultivator, Afco
- 1--IHC 12 foot Fertilizer Distributor
- 1--John Deere Tractor Mower
- 1--1963 Case 700 Rice Special Combine, extra good, automatic header, pickup reel, cab and big rubber
- 1--John Deere Tractor
- 1--John Deere 13 Hole Grain Drill with double disc
- 1--IHC 14 Hole Grain Drill, single disc
- 1--Ford Grader Blade, 3 pt. hitch
- 1--Lot of New Barbed Wire
- 1--1-mile Lot of Woven Wire
- 1--Lot of Electric Fence Wire
- 200--Steel Posts
- 200 Cresco Posts
- 1--Large Solid Roller
- 1--John Deere Wide Front End Stock Tanks, steel
- 1--1954 Chevrolet 2-ton Truck, good condition, good rubber, good grain bed
- 1--1947 GMC 1 1/2 ton Truck, good condition, good rubber and grain bed
- 1--1953 Studebaker 2-ton Truck, extra good, new motor, good rubber and grain bed
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- 1--Cattle and Hog Loading Chute
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Seven Proposals Are Discussed

POPLAR BLUFF -- Seven proposals for economic development, or areas of opportunity for development, were discussed in a conference Friday afternoon in the Holiday Inn here.

The conference attracted 90 to 100 public agency officials and interested citizens from Butler, Carter, Ripley, Wayne, Stoddard, Scott and New Madrid Counties.

Significantly, perhaps, a concentrated effort to push for a horse trail in western Butler County took precedence over two major watershed developments involving a total of 460,710 acres in a four-county area and Arkansas.

At close of the session, concerned farmers were shaking their heads in wonder and trying to account for the lack of consideration given the area's biggest industry—agriculture.

Dr. James W. McPheeters Sr., a vice president of the Ozark Regional Development Association, presided over the meeting which had been announced for the purpose of discussing the establishment of a regional development commission for the planning of projects in the four-county area to include Butler, Carter, Ripley and Wayne counties.

The greatest attention was given the proposed horse trail described as a "spur" to connect with existing or planned horse trails for Ozarks trail riders. This, it was pointed out, would be planned to cover at least a portion of old Indian trails described as historical.

Dr. McPheeters, introduced Marion West, representative of a newly organized Johnson grass control unit in the Missouri Department of Agriculture. West reported that a pasture improvement program for marginal lands in 26 Ozarks counties has been submitted as a proposal for consideration under the Economic Development Act.

The proposal, West said, is under consideration "in Washington" but has not yet been funded. However, he said, he felt sure the pasture improvement program would be approved. He did not explain how such a program might be implemented or how the Ozarks farmers might benefit.

The second speaker introduced was Joe Rowley, Jefferson City, deputy assistant to Gov. Warren E. Hearnes for urban affairs. Rowley announced that Missouri's share of federal funds under an amendment to the Economic Development Act is only \$250,000.

Rowley suggested that local supporters of the horse trail might apply for funds through the Office of Economic Opportunity "to create job opportunities."

Dr. McPheeters then introduced George R. Longhead, retired superintendent of the Poplar Bluff schools and a recognized historian who has been doing extensive research in the field of Butler County and Southeast Missouri history.

Mr. Longhead reviewed points of historical interest that might be marked on the proposed horse trail and explained that two early Indian trails, or "traces," merged in Butler County a few miles west of Poplar Bluff, "near the West family farm."

The trails described are the old Virginia Warrior's Path originating on the east coast of the United States and extending westward across Butler County to the Rocky Mountains, and the Natchitoches Trace which originated in Louisiana, extended northward across Arkansas and merged with the Virginia Warrior's Trail in Butler County.

James S. Berlin, director of the Poplar Bluff Job Corps Youth Conservation Center 12 miles north of Poplar Bluff in the Clark National Forest, spoke briefly on the camp program and explained that it will soon be doubled in size to provide for 224 boys. The corpsmen, he pointed out, come from poverty-stricken areas and are all school dropouts.

San Hunter, New Madrid, one of the organizers of the Delta-New Madrid Paper Corporation, related details which started with 12 men, each of whom invested \$1,000 in a speculative move to interest paper manufacturers in building a newsprint mill "somewhere in Southeast Missouri."

The Corporation, Hunter explained, has retained the services of the E. B. S. Corporation, for supplemental studies on the feasibility of establishing such a newsprint mill in the area. The firm of industrial management consultants has reported favorably, indicating that an adequate supply of raw material is available within a 150-mile radius of New Madrid.

Pulpwood for the operation, Hunter said, can be brought in from Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee and Arkansas to supplement the Missouri wood resources. Cottonwood, he said, is now being grown in alluvial soils near New Madrid with remarkable growth. Trees grow to 10 inches in diameter in only

five years, he pointed out.

Some 550,000 shares of stock in the Delta-New Madrid Paper Corporation have been authorized and are being offered as speculative issues, Hunter told the group.

Bernard R. Wheelley, former member of the Poplar Bluff Board of Education, outlined plans for the proposed Three Rivers Junior College which will be submitted to voters in the four-county area on April 5.

Working together in the four counties, Wheelley said, is indicative that "we have finally come to realize that we must all be concerned with what happens in our neighboring communities and counties."

"The college ties in with the other programs discussed here today. In fact," Wheelley went on, "I think it may be the key to these other programs. We are concerned with two factors in planning for the college -- the academic standards with all teachers to have at least a master's degree, and full accreditation."

Wheelley cited the need for vocational training in the four-county area and urged all those present to work for passage of the Junior College proposal.

State Senator Nelson B. Tinnin, Hornersville, lauded efforts to obtain the Junior College here. "It is most important," Tinnin said, "in any effort to get industry for an area." He promised his support for all the programs discussed.

Dr. Z. Lee Stokely, retired Poplar Bluff postmaster, conservationist and writer, discussed the recreational potentials of Wayne, Carter, Ripley and Butler counties. "In the next 10 years," he said, "I believe the tourist dollar will be the biggest dollar in our economy."

Philip V. Maher, administrative assistant for urban affairs, under Gov. Hearnes, brought the closing speech of the conference. By way of introduction, he said, "I'm flabbergasted to know that four counties can work together. This is contrary to the rule. You just don't do things like that!"

Explaining that he had started the day smarting under the criticism of a Missouri newspaper, he said his work has not been without its frustrations. He apologized for apparent confusion arising out of the Economic Opportunity program and -- directing his remarks to Hunter -- reminded the paper corporation official that "we have had to change the guidelines for Southeast Missouri eight times."

Maher warned the assembly that there will be no money "for breaking ground for any project under the Ozarks regional development program. These funds can be used only for planning," he asserted.

Maher proposed the formation of a regional planning commission in the four-county area to plan community projects. He said he envisions the adaptation of at least four federal programs with an opportunity to pool, or draw upon the funding capacities of all.

"I would suggest," Maher concluded, "that local groups analyze the programs and pick and choose the ones desired." Speakers present who were prepared to outline details of preliminary and advanced planning for the two major watershed developments proposed for the four-county area were ignored. This, despite the fact that a large map display had been set up in the front of the assembly room and appeared nearly as conspicuous as the speakers' table itself.

Chairmen of the boards of supervisors of four Soil and Water Conservation districts and members of the joint boards having to do with planning the watershed projects were present as well as a number of Soil Conservation Service conservationists representing their agency of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

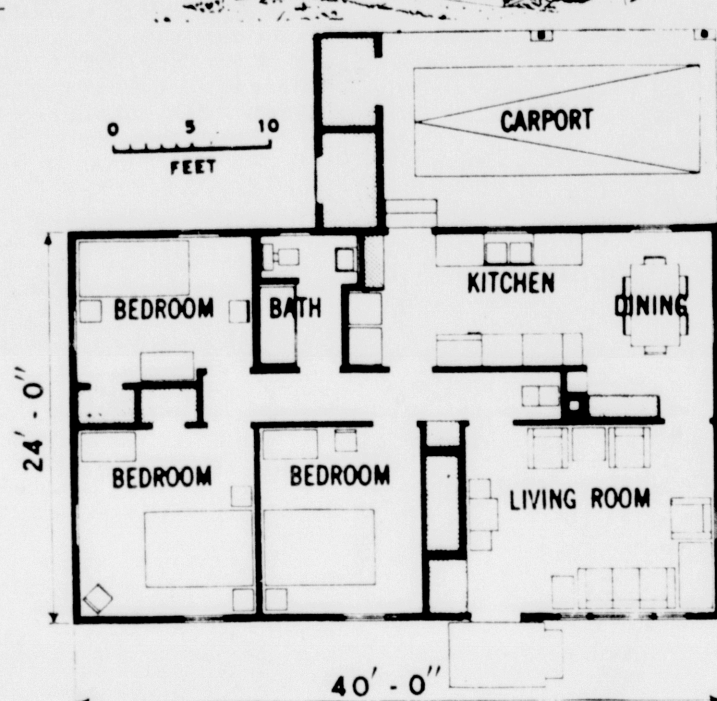
The rather significant projects which were overlooked include the Little Black River watershed comprising 240,290 acres in western Butler County, eastern Ripley County, and the southeastern corner of Carter County and some 8,320 acres in the Western Clay County (Ark.) Drainage District.

The project is estimated to cost \$5,615,255 and will benefit 48,935 acres of bottomland including some of the most productive land in the state. Plans for the Cane Creek watershed development, which includes a total of 220,420 acres of which 2,340 acres lie in Clay County, Ark., call for flood control and drainage improvements to benefit 106,365 acres of bottomland.

A portion of the Cane Creek project felt to be of particular benefit to the City of Poplar Bluff and to have a potential impact on the area economy, has been submitted for funding under anti-poverty measures. This, too, was ignored in the lengthy discussions of potential projects.

Hypocrisy is the necessary burden of villainy.

---Samuel Johnson



PLANNED FOR TOWN AND COUNTRY—Planned originally as a farm house, this one-floor dwelling designed by the Agricultural Department's Research Service also can be adapted to the needs of growing families in many urban and suburban areas. It contains many features usually found only in much more expensive homes. Working drawings for the house, designated Plan No. 7169, can be obtained from county agents, extension agricultural engineers at state agricultural colleges, or the U.S. Agricultural Engineering Research Division, Beltsville, Md.

Fat Man Can't Be Blamed for Condition

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Nagging wives and harping husbands have lost perhaps the best weapon in the calorie-counting standoff because now, a psychiatrist says, you can't blame a fat man for being fat.

The old ideas that people get fat because they're lazy or nervous or have bad glands are superficial, even if partly true, said Dr. A. J. Enelow, professor of psychiatry at the University of Southern California.

"People get fat for all those reasons, and for a great many more," Enelow said at a symposium on obesity.

He said some other causes are emotional and some are even a

matter of social class. For example, he said, obesity appears to be most common among poorer persons and least common among the wealthy. And, he explained, the reasons are found in two words, carbohydrates and fashion.

The poorer folks, Enelow said, consume more starch than their more fortunate brethren, whose diets show greater variety.

A more important reason, he said, is the feeling for fashion. "It is probably only a slight exaggeration to say that what would seem to be unattractively fat in San Marino (a wealthy suburb) would seem only a rather pleasant plumpness in some other parts of the Los Angeles area," he declared.

Enelow said fat persons generally are: Markedly sensitive. Victims of easily diminished

Air Force Crackdown in Indonesia

SINGAPORE (AP) — The Indonesian army has cracked down on the air force to prevent any attempt by the airmen to overthrow the new military regime, it was reported here today.

Travelers from Jakarta reported that the army arrested the former air force chief, Air Vice Marshal Suryadarma, last Friday. He was considered a Communist, the reports said.

Army troops occupied all airports over the weekend, slashing aircraft tires and removing vital parts from plane engines to prevent their use against the 10-day-old regime of army chief Lt. Gen. Suharto, the reports added.

Suryadarma was chief of the air force from its organization during the Indonesian revolution against the Dutch until January 1962, when he was replaced by Air Vice Marshal Omar Dhani. Suryadarma later was made telecommunications minister in President Sukarno's Cabinet.

Dhani was implicated in the attempted coup last October and reportedly fled to Cambodia. Air force bases reportedly were used as bases for some of the young Communists who were armed and trained in preparation for the coup attempt.

The Suharto regime has won full support from the powerful Nationalist party, which Sukarno founded, the official Radio Jakarta reported.

Dr. Ali Sastroamidjojo, the party's leader, pledged assistance to Suharto's attempts to restore law and order. Sastroamidjojo said the party has ousted its secretary-general, former minister without portfolio Surachman, Radio Jakarta added.

Surachman was one of 15 pro-Communist Cabinet members ordered under "protective custody" by the army Friday. The 15 included First Deputy Premier Subandrio, the pro-Peking foreign minister.

The military regime announced plans to bring Gen. Abdul Harris Nasution, a militant anti-Communist, back into public view when he addresses a meeting this week. Nasution had dropped from sight after Sukarno fired him as defense minister Feb. 21 for his far-reaching crackdown on Communists.

Diplomats in Singapore said Nasution's return indicates he is destined for a high post, perhaps even the presidency, when Suharto announces his permanent Cabinet within a week. So far Sukarno has continued as figurehead president while the army controls the country.

self-esteem. Unable to stand much pain, physical or emotional. Subject to stronger than normal craving for love and reassurance. Subject to strong tendencies to withdraw socially. Dependent, sometimes, on their families and physicians who treat them. Doctors who use a great amount of supportive psychology while treating these people are unusually successful, he said, but "the impersonal and detached doctor is unlikely to be successful with these patients." Among fat folks, he said, there are three basic types: the anxious ones who eat when they start to worry, the depressed ones, and the "borderline psychotics."

Here and There Good Maple Syrup Runs In New York

ALBANY, N. Y. AP -- Up-state areas report good maple syrup runs this year, according to the State Agriculture Department.

DES MOINES, Iowa AP -- A trade mission to the Far East representing the state of Iowa may have generated as much as \$20 million business for the state says Gov. Harold Hughes. Hughes led a party of 41 who returned recently after a tour of Japan, Hong Kong, Formosa, the Philippines and Thailand.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. Y. AP -- The birthplace of poet Joyce Kilmer will be torn down. American Legion Post 25 was unsuccessful in its attempt to raise funds to preserve the two-story frame house. Kilmer, who wrote the poem "Trees," was born Dec. 6, 1886.

MIAMI, Fla. AP -- The first of four vessels built in Spain and outfitted for cod fishing has arrived in Havana, a broadcast from there said.

COVENTRY, R. I. AP -- William B. Longridge has made his annual report to police. Burglars have raided his sporting goods shop for the 24th time in 23 years.

Police said the thieves used a ladder to gain entrance to the second story. The intruders then ripped up floor boards to get to the first floor where they took nine guns valued at \$600.

Strategic Air Command Ends 20 Years Operation

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — It was just past midnight. In the half-darkness of the cavernous war room the two colonels huddled over their papers, occasionally looking up to study charts projected on two-story-high screens in front of them. Col. George W. E. Harris, 44, Gilbert, Ariz., did most of the talking. At 30 minutes past the hour he finished the briefing, handed over the snub-nosed 38-caliber revolver senior controllers wear on duty, and waited for his companion to sign for the classified documents.

Then Harris headed for home, another night's work done. His tour in the underground command post near Omaha marked the end of 20 years of operation for the Strategic Air Command, the United States' bomber and missile nuclear strike force.

Col. Howard B. Norton, 47, Raton, N.M., who took over from Harris on the first tour of today's business-as-usual anniversary, set to work acquainting himself with the whereabouts of SAC's 700-odd jet bombers and nearly 900 missiles.

A small part of the command's B52 bombers were in Guam, their base for Viet Nam

bombing operations. Gen. John D. Ryan, SAC's commander, said over the weekend he was proud of the effectiveness of SAC's bombers in Viet Nam. But he made clear that the conventional bombing operation there hadn't reduced SAC's readiness to throw its main nuclear punch.

"Our primary role is still to maintain capability in the nuclear environment of a general war," he said in an interview.

"In fact the only thing that enables us to keep the South Viet Nam war at its present level—the only thing that keeps us out of a nuclear war—is the deterrent force of SAC's bombers and missiles and the Navy's Polaris-equipped submarines," the general said.

In a muscle-building operation over the next five years, SAC will add new weapons to replace some old ones—the older model Minuteman missiles, the B58 supersonic jet bombers, and early models of the workhorse B52s.

Replacing the earlier B52s will be a bomber version of the controversial multipurpose TFX warplane, the B111.

"SAC asked for the B111," said Ryan, explaining that it

will furnish a bombing system of greater accuracy and a better ability to penetrate enemy territory, particularly at low level.

SAC was established at Bolling Field, Washington, D.C., March 21, 1946, under command of Gen. George C. Kenney. The headquarters was moved to Offutt Air Force Base near Omaha in 1948. Two other famous air generals, Curtis E. LeMay and Thomas S. Power, preceded Ryan, the first graduate of West Point to head SAC.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir: We read the Sikeston Standard because we want to keep up with the daily news in our town and community. Also for information on buying our family needs and everything in general. "I am also a tired American."

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Baker 530 E. Kathleen Sikeston, Mo.

Mr. C. L. Blanton The Daily Standard Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Mr. Blanton:

I thank you for your Progress Edition of your paper and say, it sure is a dandy. Appears you have been really expanding in that area which speaks well for your town and I think especially your newspaper.

We have taken on an Industrial Man here and are finally trying to get things started in our area. Sure hope we can as we have lagged behind too long.

I see by the papers that they are still having trouble with the redistricting plan and it brings back memories of our meetings some years ago. I would hope they can work out a plan that will last for years and not have so many changes as in the past.

It is sure good to hear from you again and I hope you and your family enjoy the best of health and success.

Sincerely, W. A. Schlen 1220 South Barrett Sedalia, Missouri

POKE SALLET TIME Nestling the tree stumps, Sheltered from freeze, Rise spears of succulence. Nothing like these To whet up an appetite Jaded by winter, Any better meal, I've never been ter.

---McNairy Nan

Build on your Medicare Protection with NEW BLUE CROSS SENIOR C

costs only \$2.25 per month

Medicare provides building blocks A and B

MEDICARE PART A
 ... is hospital insurance. It provides in-patient hospital services; post-hospital extended care and home health services; and out-patient hospital diagnostic services.

MEDICARE PART B
 ... is voluntary medical insurance. It provides many benefits for physicians' services.

How Blue Cross Senior C builds up Medicare Part A benefits

- Medicare pays for hospitalization services for 60 days during a spell of illness ... but does not cover the first \$40. Blue Cross Senior C pays the \$40 for you.
- If you are hospitalized for more than 60 days, Medicare requires you to pay the hospital \$10 per day from the 61st through the 90th day. Blue Cross Senior C pays the \$10 per day for you. This could amount to \$300 for each spell of illness.
- Medicare provides 100 days in an approved extended care facility beginning January 1, 1967. However, from the 21st day you are required to pay \$5 per day. Blue Cross Senior C pays \$5 from the 21st
- through the 100th day. This could amount to \$400 for each spell of illness. Medicare does not protect you against the costs of accidents and minor surgery in the hospital's out-patient department. Blue Cross Senior C does provide coverage for accidents and minor surgery. Medicare benefits are generally limited to the United States, Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands, Guam and American Samoa. Blue Cross Senior C provides benefits anywhere in the world.

In addition, Blue Cross offers an extended benefit program for those who want still more protection:

BLUE CROSS SENIOR C-PLUS

For an additional \$2.90 per month, Senior C-Plus helps with expenses like prescription drugs, hospital expenses after the 90 days provided by Medicare, private duty nursing and many other services.

Enrollment in the above Blue Cross Programs are open until June 15, 1966 for persons who will be 65 before July 1, 1966. For those who become 65 after July 1, 1966, the enrollment period is the same as for Medicare Part B.

Protection for any health conditions or illness existing before or at the time of the new member's enrollment is provided after the first six months of membership have elapsed. Protection for all new conditions begins July 1, 1966.

MAIL THIS COUPON FOR DETAILS

To: Blue Cross Hospital Service, Inc., Dept. ST 322 1430 Olive Street • St. Louis, Missouri 63103

Gentlemen: Please send full information on Blue Cross Senior C and Senior C-Plus Programs.

NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____ MISSOURI, ZIP _____
 PHONE _____

NOTE: Do not send this coupon if you already belong to Blue Cross. Information is being made available to you by mail or through your group.

THE DAILY STANDARD
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 Call GR 1-1137
 Ask For
 Charles or Allen

It's a good feeling to belong to
Blue Cross
 Your Community Not-For-Profit
 Hospital Service Plan

Seven Proposals Are Discussed

POPLAR BLUFF -- Seven proposals for economic development, or areas of opportunity for development, were discussed in a conference Friday afternoon in the Holiday Inn here.

The conference attracted 90 to 100 public agency officials and interested citizens from Butler, Carter, Ripley, Wayne, Stoddard, Scott and New Madrid Counties.

Significantly, perhaps, a concentrated effort to push for a horse trail in western Butler County took precedence over two major watershed developments involving a total of 460, 710 acres in a four-county area and Arkansas.

At close of the session, concerned farmers were shaking their heads in wonder and trying to account for the lack of consideration given the area's biggest industry—agriculture.

Dr. James W. McPheeters Sr., a vice president of the Ozark Regional Development Association, presided over the meeting which had been announced for the purpose of discussing the establishment of a regional development commission for the planning of projects in the four-county area to include Butler, Carter, Ripley and Wayne counties.

The greatest attention was given the proposed horse trail described as a "spur" to connect with existing or planned horse trails for Ozarks trail riders. This, it was pointed out, would be planned to cover at least a portion of old Indian trails described as historically interesting and traversing areas near Poplar Bluff.

Dr. McPheeters, introduced Marion West, representative of a newly organized Johnson grass control unit in the Missouri Department of Agriculture. West reported that a pasture improvement program for marginal lands in 26 Ozarks counties has been submitted as a proposal for consideration under the Economic Development Act.

The proposal, West said, is under consideration "in Washington" but has not yet been funded. However, he said, he felt sure the pasture improvement program would be approved. He did not explain how such a program might be implemented or how the Ozarks farmers might benefit.

The second speaker introduced was Joe Rowley, Jefferson City, deputy assistant to Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, announced that Missouri's share of federal funds under an amendment to the Economic Development Act is only \$250,000.

Rowley suggested that local supporters of the horse trail might apply for funds through the Office of Economic Opportunity "to create job opportunities."

Dr. McPheeters then introduced George R. Longhead, retired superintendent of the Poplar Bluff schools and a recognized historian who has been doing extensive research in the field of Butler County and Southeast Missouri history.

Mr. Longhead reviewed points of historical interest that might be marked on the proposed horse trail and explained that two early Indian trails, or "traces," were in Butler County a few miles west of Poplar Bluff, "near the West family farm."

The trails described are the old Virginia Warrior's Path originating on the east coast of the United States and extending westward across Butler County to the Rocky Mountains, and the Natchitoches Trace which originated in Louisiana, extended northward across Arkansas and merged with the Virginia Warrior's Trail in Butler County.

James S. Berlin, director of the Poplar Bluff Job Corps Youth Conservation Center 12 miles north of Poplar Bluff in the Clark National Forest, spoke briefly on the camp program and explained that it will soon be doubled in size to provide for 224 boys. The corpsmen, he pointed out, come from poverty-stricken areas and are all school dropouts.

San Hunter, New Madrid, one of the organizers of the Delta-New Madrid Paper Corporation, related details which started with 12 men, each of whom invested \$1,000 in a speculative move to interest paper manufacturers in building a newsprint mill "somewhere in Southeast Missouri."

The Corporation, Hunter explained, has retained the services of the E. B. S. Corporation, for supplemental studies on the feasibility of establishing a newsprint mill in the area. The firm of industrial management consultants has reported favorably, indicating that an adequate supply of raw material is available within a 150-mile radius of New Madrid.

Pulpwood for the operation, Hunter said, can be brought in from Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee and Arkansas to supplement the Missouri wood resources. Cottonwood, he said, is now being grown in alluvial soils near New Madrid with remarkable growth. Trees grow to 10 inches in diameter in only

five years, he pointed out. Some 550,000 shares of stock in the Delta-New Madrid Paper Corporation have been authorized and are being offered as speculative issues, Hunter told the group.

Bernard R. Wheelley, former member of the Poplar Bluff board of Education, outlined plans for the proposed Three Rivers Junior College which will be submitted to voters in the four-county area on April 5.

Working together in the four counties, Wheelley said, is indicative that "we have finally come to realize that we must all be concerned with what happens in our neighborhood communities and counties."

"The college ties in with the other programs discussed here today. In fact," Wheelley went on, "I think it may be the key to these other programs. We are concerned with two factors in planning for the college -- the academic standards with all teachers to have at least a master's degree, and full accreditation."

Wheelley cited the need for vocational training in the four-county area and urged all those present to work for passage of the Junior College proposal.

State Senator Nelson B. Tinnin, Hornersville, lauded efforts to obtain the Junior College here. "It is most important," Tinnin said, "in any effort to get industry for an area." He promised his support for all the programs discussed.

Dr. Z. Lee Stokely, retired Poplar Bluff postmaster, conservationist and writer, discussed the recreational potentials of Wayne, Carter, Ripley and Butler counties. "In the next 10 years," he said, "I believe the tourist dollar will be the biggest dollar in our economy."

Phillip V. Maher, administrative assistant for urban affairs, under Gov. Hearnes, brought the closing speech of the conference. By way of introduction he said, "I'm flabbergasted to know that four counties can work together. This is contrary to the rule. You just don't do things like that!"

Explaining that he had started the day smarting under the criticism of a Missouri newspaper, he said his work has not been without its frustrations. He apologized for apparent confusion arising out of the Economic Opportunity program and -- directing his remarks to Hunter -- reminded the paper corporation official that "we have had to change the guidelines for Southeast Missouri eight times."

Maher warned the assembly that there will be no money "for breaking ground for any project under the Ozarks regional development program. These funds can be used only for planning," he asserted.

Maher proposed the formation of a regional planning commission in the four-county area to plan community projects. He said he envisions the adaptation of at least four federal programs with an opportunity to pool, or draw upon the funding capacities of all.

"I would suggest," Maher concluded, "that local groups analyze the programs and pick and choose the ones desired." Speakers present who were prepared to outline details of preliminary and advanced planning for the two major watershed developments proposed for the four-county area were ignored. This, despite the fact that a large map display had been set up in the front of the assembly room and appeared nearly as conspicuous as the speakers' table itself.

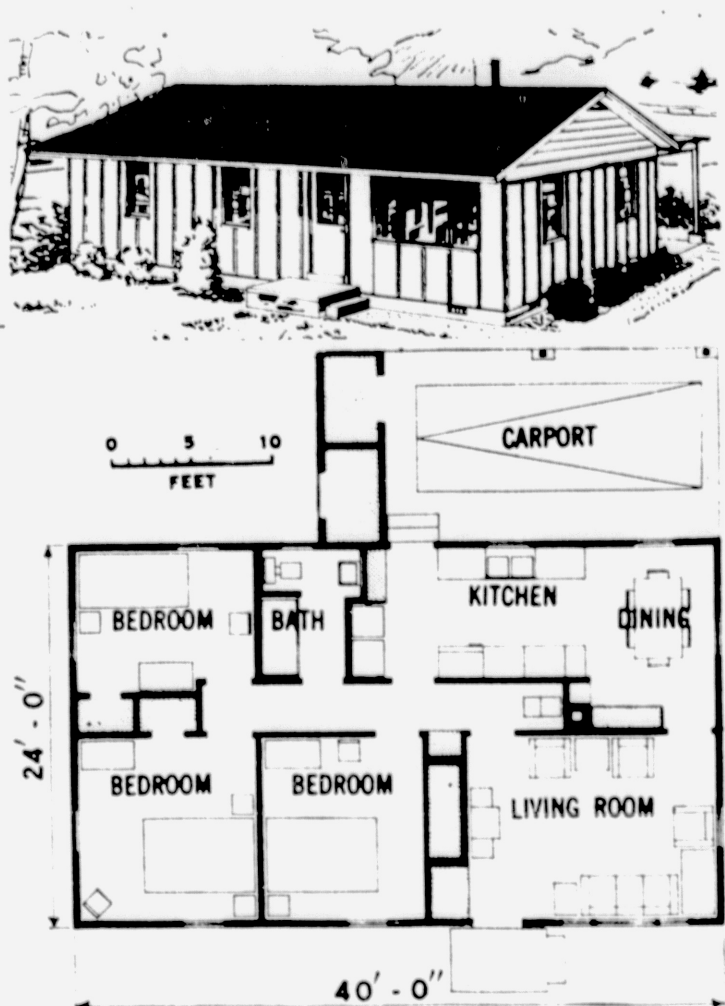
Chairmen of the boards of supervisors of four Soil and Water Conservation districts and members of the joint boards having to do with planning the watershed projects were present as well as a number of Soil Conservation Service conservationists representing their agency of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The rather significant projects which were overlooked include the Little Black River watershed comprising 240,290 acres in western Butler County, eastern Ripley County, and the southeastern corner of Carter County and some 8,320 acres in the Western Clay County (Ark.) Drainage District.

The project is estimated to cost \$5,615,255 and will benefit 48,935 acres of bottomland including some of the most productive land in the state. Plans for the Cane Creek watershed development, which includes a total of 220,420 acres of which 2,340 acres lie in Clay County, Ark., call for flood control and drainage improvements to benefit 106,365 acres of bottomland.

A portion of the Cane Creek project felt to be of particular benefit to the City of Poplar Bluff and to have a potential impact on the area economy, has been submitted for funding under anti-poverty measures. This, too, was ignored in the lengthy discussions of potential projects.

Hypocrisy is the necessary burden of villainy. ---Samuel Johnson



PLANNED FOR TOWN AND COUNTRY—Planned originally as a farm house, this one-floor dwelling designed by the Agricultural Department's Research Service also can be adapted to the needs of growing families in many urban and suburban areas. It contains many features usually found only in much more expensive homes. Working drawings for the house, designated Plan No. 7169, can be obtained from county agents, extension agricultural engineers at state agricultural colleges, or the U.S. Agricultural Engineering Research Division, Beltsville, Md.

Fat Man Can't Be Blamed for Condition

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Nagging wives and harping husbands have lost perhaps the best weapon in the calorie-counting standoff because now, a psychiatrist says, you can't blame a fat man for being fat.

The old ideas that people get fat because they're lazy or nervous or have bad glands are superficial, even if partly true, said Dr. A. J. Enelow, professor of psychiatry at the University of Southern California.

"People get fat for all those reasons, and for a great many more," Enelow said at a symposium on obesity.

He said some other causes are emotional and some are even a

matter of social class.

For example, he said, obesity appears to be most common among poorer persons and least common among the wealthy. And, he explained, the reasons are found in two words, carbohydrates and fashion.

The poorer folks, Enelow said, consume more starch than their more fortunate brethren, whose diets show greater variety.

A more important reason, he said, is the feeling for fashion. "It is probably only a slight exaggeration to say that what would seem to be unattractively fat in San Marino (a wealthy suburb) would seem only a rather pleasant plumpness in some other parts of the Los Angeles area," he declared.

Enelow said fat persons generally are: Markedly sensitive. Victims of easily diminished

Air Force Crackdown In Indonesia

SINGAPORE (AP) — The Indonesian army has cracked down on the air force to prevent any attempt by the airman to overthrow the new military regime, it was reported here today.

Travelers from Jakarta reported that the army arrested the former air force chief, Air Vice Marshal Suryadarma, last Friday. He was considered a Communist, the reports said.

Army troops occupied all airports over the weekend, slashing aircraft tires and removing vital parts from plane engines to prevent their use against the 10-day-old regime of army chief Lt. Gen. Suharto, the reports added.

Suryadarma was chief of the air force from its organization during the Indonesian revolution against the Dutch until January 1962, when he was replaced by Air Vice Marshal Omar Dhanl. Suryadarma later was made telecommunications minister in President Sukarno's Cabinet.

Dhanl was implicated in the attempted coup last October and reportedly fled to Cambodia. Air force bases reportedly were used as bases for some of the young Communists who were armed and trained in preparation for the coup attempt.

The Suharto regime has won full support from the powerful Nationalist party, which Sukarno founded, the official Radio Jakarta reported.

Dr. Ali Sasroamidjojo, the party's leader, pledged assistance to Suharto's attempts to restore law and order. Sasroamidjojo said the party has ousted its secretary-general, former minister without portfolio Surachman, Radio Jakarta added.

Surachman was one of 15 pro-Communist Cabinet members ordered under "protective custody" by the army Friday. The 15 included First Deputy Premier Subandrio, the pro-Peking foreign minister.

The military regime announced plans to bring Gen. Abdul Haris Nasution, a militant anti-Communist, back into public view when he addresses a meeting this week. Nasution had dropped from sight after Sukarno fired him as defense minister Feb. 21 for his far-reaching crackdown on Communists.

Diplomats in Singapore said Nasution's return indicates he is destined for a high post, perhaps even the presidency, when Suharto announces his permanent Cabinet within a week. So far Sukarno has continued as figurehead president while the army controls the country.

self-esteem. Unable to stand much pain, physical or emotional. Subject to stronger than normal craving for love and reassurance. Subject to strong tendencies to withdraw socially. Dependent, sometimes, on their families and physicians who treat them. Doctors who use a great amount of supportive psychology while treating obese people are unusually successful, he said, but "the impersonal and detached doctor is unlikely to be successful with these patients." Among fat folks, he said, there are three basic types: the anxious ones who eat when they start to worry, the depressed ones, and the "borderline psychotics."

Here and There Good Maple Syrup Runs In New York

ALBANY, N. Y. AP -- Up-state areas report good maple syrup runs this year, according to the State Agriculture Department.

DES MOINES, Iowa AP -- A trade mission to the Far East representing the state of Iowa may have generated as much as \$20 million business for the state says Gov. Harold Hughes.

Hughes led a party of 41 who returned recently after a tour of Japan, Hong Kong, Formosa, the Philippines and Thailand.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. Y. AP -- The birthplace of poet Joyce Kilmer will be torn down. American Legion Post 25 was unsuccessful in its attempt to raise funds to preserve the two-story frame house.

Kilmer, who wrote the poem "Trees," was born Dec. 6, 1866.

MIAMI, Fla. AP -- The first of four vessels built in Spain and outfitted for cod fishing has arrived in Havana, a broadcast from there said.

COVENTRY, R. I. AP -- William B. Longridge has made his annual report to police. Burglars have raided his sporting goods shop for the 24th time in 23 years.

Police said the thieves used a ladder to gain entrance to the second story. The intruders then ripped up floor boards to get to the first floor where they took nine guns valued at \$600.

Strategic Air Command Ends 20 Years Operation

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — It was just past midnight. In the half-darkness of the cavernous war room the two colonels huddled over their papers, occasionally looking up to study charts projected on two-story-high screens in front of them.

Col. George W. E. Harris, 44, Gilbert, Ariz., did most of the talking. At 30 minutes past the hour he finished the briefing, handed over the snub-nosed 38-caliber revolver senior controllers wear on duty, and waited for his companion to sign for the classified documents.

Then Harris headed for home, another night's work done.

His tour in the underground command post near Omaha marked the end of 20 years of operation in the Strategic Air Command, the United States' bomber and missile nuclear strike force.

Col. Howard B. Norton, 47, Raton, N.M., who took over from Harris on the first tour of today's business-as-usual anniversary, set to work acquainting himself with the whereabouts of SAC's 700-odd jet bombers and nearly 900 missiles.

A small part of the command's B52 bombers were in Guam, their base for Viet Nam

bombing operations. Gen. John D. Ryan, SAC's commander, said over the weekend he was proud of the effectiveness of SAC's bombers in Viet Nam. But he made clear that the conventional bombing operation there hadn't reduced SAC's readiness to throw its main nuclear punch.

"Our primary role is still to maintain capability in the nuclear environment of a general war," he said in an interview.

"In fact the only thing that enables us to keep the South Viet Nam war at its present level—the only thing that keeps us out of a nuclear war—is the deterrent force of SAC's bombers and missiles and the Navy's Polaris-equipped submarines," the general said.

In a muscle-building operation over the next five years, SAC will add new weapons to replace some old ones—the older model Minuteman missiles, the B58 supersonic jet bombers, and early models of the workhorse B52s.

Replacing the earlier B52s will be a bomber version of the controversial multipurpose TFX warplane, the B111.

"SAC asked for the B111," said Ryan, explaining that it

will furnish a bombing system of greater accuracy and a better ability to penetrate enemy territory, particularly at low level.

SAC was established at Bolling Field, Washington, D.C., March 21, 1946, under command of Gen. George C. Kenney. The headquarters was moved to Offutt Air Force Base near Omaha in 1948. Two other famous air generals, Curtis E. LeMay and Thomas S. Power, preceded Ryan, the first graduate of West Point to head SAC.



Dear Sir: We read the Sikeston Standard because we want to keep up with the daily news in our town and community. Also for information on buying our family needs and everything in general. "I am also a tired American."

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Baker
530 E. Kathleen
Sikeston, Mo.

Mr. C. L. Blanton
The Daily Standard
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Mr. Blanton:

I thank you for your Progress Edition of your paper and say, it sure is a dandy. Appears you have been really expanding in that area which speaks well for your town and I think especially your newspaper. We have taken on an Industrial Man here and are finally trying to get things started in our area. Sure hope we can as we have lagged behind too long.

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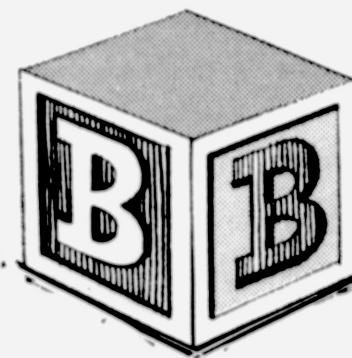
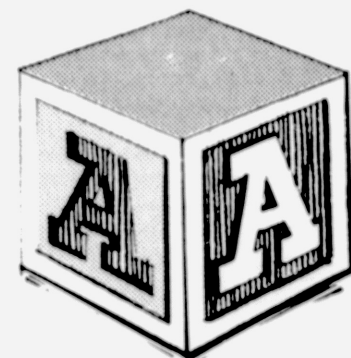
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Medicare provides building blocks A and B

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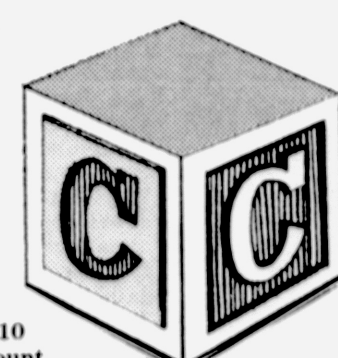


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Your Community Not-For-Profit Hospital Service Plan



AFTER DISCUSSING parcel post restrictions, Henry Womack, left, and Hubert Humphrey pose for photographers in the White House.

Burglars Fail To Open Post Office Safe

PORTAGEVILLE -- Burglars failed in an attempt to open a safe at the Portageville Post Office Sunday night but left their tools as evidence that they had made a try for it.

The attempted burglary was discovered at 7 a.m. Monday when Ralph Hawkins, publisher of The Portageville Missourian, drove up in front of the post office and noticed that the front door was open. He went inside and noted that the door did not lock behind him when closed. Hawkins located a postal employee, who was working in a back room, after making an entrance through a rear door, and the two investigated.

They found a sledge hammer and two crow bars by the safe and there was evidence that an attempt had been made to open it. It was believed that the burglars gained entry by jamming the front door lock.

Police, called to the scene, reported that it was their belief that the would-be burglars were frightened and fled. The sheriff of New Madrid county and the State Highway Patrol were notified.

Fire Razes Sawmill

KENNETT -- The fire department was called out twice to battle blazes -- once Sunday and again early Monday.

A sawmill, located in the south part of Dunklin County near Gilbert Crossing and the Jones Sunrise community, caught on fire Sunday and the Blytheville, Ark., fire department was alerted. Floyd Hargett, owner, said the mill was not insured.

The blaze threatened the wooded area in which the mill is situated so the Kennett Fire Department was summoned at 3:30 p.m. to assist.

The fire fighters were able to contain the blaze to the mill which was destroyed.

At 1:30 a.m. Monday the local firemen and equipment were called to the Jeff Adams home to extinguish flames that were burning a bed. The fire was put out quickly and did not spread out of the bedroom.

Three Accidents Cause Injuries

POPLAR BLUFF -- Gary Lee Ayers, 16-year-old son of the Rev. Arlon Ayers, suffered back injuries when a Honda he was riding was involved in an accident with a car at 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

Police said the driver of the car was Steve Francis, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Francis.

Billy Joe Winberry, age 4, suffered a cut mouth in a two car accident Saturday. Police said cars were driven by Beatrice Winberry, 27, of Route 2, and Carol Hefner, driving a 1964 Buick of F. M. Yantis.

Two were injured in a three car accident Saturday. Police said drivers were Mary Johnson, 19, Sikeston; Mabel E. Bladon, 37, Route 5 and James Saylor, 47.

Injured were Myrna Johnson, 24, of Caruthersville with left arm and leg injuries and Betsy Johnson, 15, with left arm injuries.

The safest way to double your money is to fold it over once and put it in your pocket.

---Kin Hubbard

Parcel Post Limitation Opposed

Henry H. Womack, postmaster at Catron, flew to Washington to discuss with Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey changing a present regulation restricting the size and weight of parcel post.

He is executive vice president of the National League of Postmasters.

"It is my hope that the congress will see fit to remove the restrictions presently in effect at post offices of the first class," Womack said. "If the law is made uniform, it will then be possible, if the recommendation of the National League of Postmasters is adopted, to mail to and from offices of the first class, parcels weighing up to 70 pounds, and not exceeding one hundred inches in length and girth combined."

Legal Notices

Required by law to inform citizens of matters affecting them or their property.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the will of the voters of Scott County in the Democratic Primary Election on Tuesday, August 2nd, 1966;

COLLECTOR
C. E. FELKER,
Sikeston, Mo.

HAROLD E. HAHN,
Benton, Mo.

DENNIS HOLLAND
Benton, Mo.

RECORDER
JOHN J. BOLLINGER,
Benton, Mo.

FOR COUNTY CLERK
Phil Waldman, Jr.,
804 Courtney Drive
Sikeston, Missouri

FOR COMMITTEEMAN
Richland Township
V. L. (Red) Kirby
204 N. Prairie
Sikeston, Missouri

CITY ANNOUNCEMENTS
We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the will of the voters in the city election on Tuesday, April 5th, 1966.

For Councilman:
Harry E. Dudley
206 Dorothy

Lee Shell
322 Malcolm

Elmer Russell
111 Ruth

Walter Ancell
205 Dorothy

School Director Announcement
We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the will of the voters in the R-6 School District, of the School Election, on Tuesday, April 5th, 1966:

For Director:
Lee Austin Bowman, 4 Bel Air.

Dr. A. D. Martin, 902 Moore Ave.

Dr. G. W. Weathers, 206 Kramer Drive.

Rev. C. D. Butler, 707 Moore Avenue.

NOTICE

To the Members of the Association of the MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL. You are hereby notified that pursuant to the provisions of the bylaws, the Annual Meeting of the members of this Association for the election of eight directors, to fill the vacancies caused by the expiration of the terms of office of eight directors, and to transact such other business as may lawfully come before the meeting, will be held at the Hospital in Sikeston, Missouri on April 12, 1966 at 12:30 p.m.

E. P. Coleman Jr., President
John D. Hux, Secretary
150-156-162

INVITATION FOR BIDS
The Sikeston Housing Authority will receive sealed bids for the repair of Asphalt Built-up Roofs to Project MO-8-1, Sites A and B, at 6:30 P.M., March 29, 1966 at the War Drum Restaurant, Sikeston, Missouri, at which time and place all bids will be opened and read aloud.

Contract Documents are on file at the office of the Sikeston Housing Authority, 102 Cardinal Drive, Sikeston, Missouri. A certified check or bank draft, payable to the Sikeston Housing Authority, or a satisfactory bid bond, executed by the Bidder and an acceptable Surety in the amount equal to five percent (5%) of the bid amount, shall be submitted with each bid. The bid security of each bid shall be held for a period of at least thirty (30) days, or until the contract is awarded to the successful bidder. The bid surety of all other unsuccessful bidders shall be returned to the bidders within (7) days after the opening of bids.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for satisfactory Performance and

Three Contests for Council Positions

KENNETT -- Junior L. Jones filed with City Clerk Maurice Olds as a candidate for councilman from ward three. This filing will create a race for the position since Arthur Bell has filed for re-election.

In the city election there will also be races on in two of the other wards. Dr. Harry Goddard and James J. (Jim) Conroy will be seeking the ward one seat.

Running for the ward five post will be James Allen Lynn and Winfred Henry.

Fred Pettjohn of the "Fort Lauderdale News" describes the temperamental type of person as "easy going, easy glow."

---P. H. Craig

Nature is but a name for an effect whose cause is God.
---William Cowper

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ONE nice room for rent.
GR 1-0630. 3-11-6f

2-FURNISHED APARTMENTS

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NEED CASH?

Call Bob or Larry GR 1-1808 CROWN FINANCE 1-26-6f

Furnished apartment. Prefer couple with one small child or adults only. 314 Kendall. 3-21-6f

FOR RENT -- 3 furnished rooms, bath, private entrance. Call GR 1-3389. 3-21-6f

FURNISHED APTS -- Modern close in utilities furnished Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276.

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FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults. Call GR 1-0416. 2-19-6f

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FOR RENT -- Duplex -- 3 rooms unfurnished, bath and garage, gas heat. \$35.00. monthly. 822 Linn. Call GR 1-4294. 3-21-6f

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FOR RENT -- House. Call GR 1-0588 between 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. 3-22-6f

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished house. Newly decorated. Call GR 1-2144. 3-22-3f

FOR RENT -- 2 Bedroom house. Full basement, gas furnace, couple only. 630 Vernon. \$65. monthly. Call GR 1-4486. 2-28-6f

FOR RENT -- house. 5 rooms and bath. East Gladys. GR 1-3691. 3-12-6f

4-MISC. FOR RENT

FOR LEASE -- By major oil company. Modern 2 bay service station. Small initial investment. Paid training. Call GR 1-4541, Sikeston. 2-1-6f

FOR RENT -- Large garden plot. Reasonable. 518 S. Kingshighway, GR 1-3403. 3-17-6f

FOR RENT -- Work space. Apply in person. Polly's Beauty Shop. 3-22-3f

Payment Bond or Bonds.

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No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of the Sikeston Housing Authority. Sikeston Housing Authority E. R. Inman Executive Director 149 Inc. 153

State of Missouri ss.

County of Scott)
In the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri)
In the matter of)
The Estate of Lizzie Bryant, deceased)
No. 3040)

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of Lizzie Bryant, deceased,

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, at Benton, by the undersigned on the 8th day of April, 1966, or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Alma J. Powers Schlittler 2623 Missouri Avenue St. Louis, Missouri Executrix of the Estate Blanton, Blanton & Rice 201 S. New Madrid Sikeston, Missouri Telephone: GR 1-1000 Attorneys for the Estate 138-144-150-156

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

5-MISC. FOR SALE

Singer Sewing machine, Model 401A, 5 needle position, desk model. Does 27 fancy stitches without attachments, makes button holes, sews on buttons. Would like reliable party take over payments \$8.16 or pay balance of \$109.00 cash. Call Mr. Robbins, GR 1-1649. 3-22-6f

LOFTY pile, free from soil is the carpet cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Moore's Hardware. 3-22-2f

LOOK! It's new 1966 Model. Has 1/4 inch Natural oak paneling 5x10, \$2995.00. Furnished ready to move in. Many other bargains in new and used. Competition has nothing like it. HOLIDAY ENTERPRISES, Waynesville. 3-22-1f

TRUCK TIRES PASSENGER TIRES \$1.00 & up.

FERRELL SALVAGE GR 1-5315

ELECTROLUX Orville Yates GR 1-3341 7-12-6f

FOR SALE -- Roses, Pink & White Dogwoods, Magnolias & shade trees. Goode's Nursery. GR 1-3119. 3-19-6f

"Repossessed furniture and appliances. Some new, used and abused." GR 1-2078. 1-27-6f

PIANOS -- ORGANS Baldwin -- Wurlitzer Quality Service fair prices

Rental plan for beginners KEITH COLLINS PIANO CO. 98 N. Kingshighway -- GR 1-4531 3-7-6f

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" x 36" 15 cents each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-6f

AUCTION!

Wall to wall sellout

\$25,000 stock new building materials; furniture; dry goods; office equipment and sporting goods.

Bob's Factory Outlet Charleston, Mo. March 24 - 10 A.M.

Sale conducted by VI AUCTION COMPANY

For further information of brochure, write or call COL. VIRGIL IRWIN Auctioneer West Memphis, Ark.

Welders 225 Amp Lincoln complete

Welding Equipment, parts & Gases. WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY Highway 61 South Sikeston 12-13-6f

Cross Ties; \$1.00 each. Ferrell Coal Company. GR 1-4046. 3-15-12f

FOR SALE -- Highest tested red or white limestone. Terrell Lime Company. 3-12-43f

FOR SALE -- 40' gas stove (2 ovens with rotisserie); Early American Love seat and chair; 4 piece silver tea service; Sterling silver 5 piece service for eight (King Richard pattern by Towle). GR 1-0459. 3-22-2f

HEARD the latest in carpet cleaning buster? Right... glad you've switched to gentle Wipe Lustre. Machine Rental \$1 per day with purchase. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Company. 3-19-6f

BUY NOW AND SAVE

ATRAZINE 80-W

\$2.15 per lb.

M & M Grain Co.

Hiway 60 E., Sikeston GR 1-2312

ELECTROLUX Cleaners for homes, offices and institutions. C. D. Wright Lilbourn, Mo. - Ph. OV 8-2574 3-7-15f

Wall paneling Special, 4x8" Heather Walnut paneling, only \$4.82. E. C. Robinson Lumber Co. GR 1-3284. 3-21-6f

Wall paneling Special, 4x8" Mahogany paneling only \$3.52. E. C. Robinson Lumber Company, GR 1-3284. 3-21-6f

WOOD SCREEN doors. As low as \$3.00 each. E. C. Robinson Lumber Co. GR 1-3284. 3-21-6f

CLOSE-OUT

of all PHILCO Products 25% to 50% off

Palmer's Color TV

Sales & Service 206 E. Malone-Sikeston

MUSICAL ***

*** INSTRUMENTS

NEED CASH? Call Bob or Larry GR 1-1808 CROWN FINANCE 1-26-6f

MIRROR SPINET

\$295.00

Completely rebuilt with new bench. Rebuilt Practice Piano \$100.00

"As Is" Pianos From \$15.00

No money down. \$10.00 per month.

SIKESTON

PIANO CENTER

118 W. Front St., Sikeston

6-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

For Sale -- 2,600 Acres of river bottom land near Army, Mississippi. Small cotton allotment. Adequate housing. Call John R. Young, 534-7866, New Albany, Mississippi. 3-1-5f

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WANTED -- Lime customers. Large or small. See or call Terrell Lime Company. 3-12-43f

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezlie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-30-6f

11-HELP WANTED FEMALE

HELP WANTED -- Girl over 21. Apply in person. Ira & Louise's Drive-In, 1805 E. Malone. 3-8-6f

12-HELP WANTED MALE

FARM HELP WANTED -- 3 men with families. Help on livestock and grain farm, near Springfield, Illinois. Modern homes. Prefer colored families. Telephone. 217 227-3214. 3-19-6f

GRABGRASS BARNYARD GRASS FOX TAIL (Including Giant Foxtail) JOHNSON GRASS (From Seed) GOOSE GRASS PIGWEED CARELESS WEED

LAMBS QUARTER SMARTWEED CHICKWEED CARPETWEED RUSSIAN THISTLE CHEAT, SANDBUR ANNUAL BLUEGRASS

COST \$2.83 PER ACRE (banded)

Franchise Dealer

M & M Grain Company

Hiway 60 East Sikeston Phone GR 1-2312

OPEN HOUSE!

411 SHADY LANE

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY-- SATURDAY & SUNDAY

4 P.M. - 6 P.M.

2 P.M. - 6 P.M.

Come out and see this Beautiful 3 bedroom Brick, built by

NOWELL REAL ESTATE, plumbing by Williams Plbg. & Heating,

furnished with Early American, by Rudy's Furniture Co. Carpet

from Modern Floor Covering. Draperies from Lambert (made by

Mrs. John Stewart.

Register on the above days for

FREE T. V.

NOWELL REAL ESTATE

GR 1-2774

BOB NOWELL - Const.

RUSSELL ROSS - Sales GR 1-1555



AFTER DISCUSSING parcel post restrictions, Henry Womack, left, and Hubert Humphrey pose for photographers in the White House.

Parcel Post Limitation Opposed

Henry H. Womack, postmaster at Catron, flew to Washington to discuss with Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey changing a present regulation restricting the size and weight of parcel post.

He is executive vice president of the National League of Postmasters.

"It is my hope that the congress will see fit to remove the restrictions presently in effect at post offices of the first class," Womack said. "If the law is made uniform, it will then be possible to have the recommendation of the National League of Postmasters adopted, to mail to and from offices of the first class, parcels weighing up to 70 pounds, and not exceeding one hundred inches in length and girth combined."

Legal Notices

Required by law to inform citizens of matters affecting them or their property.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the will of the voters of Scott County in the Democratic Primary Election on Tuesday, August 2nd, 1966;

COLLECTOR

C. E. FELKER, Sikeston, Mo.

HAROLD E. HAHN, Benton, Mo.

DENNIS HOLLAND, Benton, Mo.

RECORDER

JOHN J. BOLLINGER, Benton, Mo.

FOR COUNTY CLERK

Phil Waldman, Jr., 804 Courtney Drive Sikeston, Missouri

FOR COMMITTEEMAN

Richland Township

V. L. (Red) Kirby, 204 N. Prairie Sikeston, Missouri

CITY ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the will of the voters in the city election on Tuesday, April 5th, 1966.

For Councilman:

Harry E. Dudley, 206 Dorothy

Lee Shell, 322 Malcolm

Elmer Russell, 111 Ruth

Walter Ancell, 205 Dorothy

School Director Announcement

We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the will of the voters in the R-6 School District, of the School Election, on Tuesday, April 5th, 1966;

For Director:

Lee Austin Bowman, 4 Bel Air.

Dr. A. D. Martin, 902 Moore Ave.

Dr. G. W. Weathers, 206 Kramer Drive.

Rev. C. D. Butler, 707 Moore Avenue.

NOTICE

To the Members of the Association of the MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL. You are hereby notified that pursuant to the provisions of the bylaws, the Annual Meeting of the members of this Association for the election of eight directors, to fill the vacancies caused by the expiration of the terms of office of eight directors, and to transact such other business as may lawfully come before the meeting, will be held at the Hospital in Sikeston, Missouri on April 12, 1966 at 12:30 p.m.

E. P. Coleman Jr., President

John D. Hux, Secretary

150-156-162

INVITATION FOR BIDS

The Sikeston Housing Authority will receive sealed bids for the repair of Asphalt Built-up Roofs to Project MO-8-1, Sites A and B, at 6:30 P.M., March 29, 1966 at the War Drum Restaurant, Sikeston, Missouri, at which time and place all bids will be opened and read aloud.

Contract Documents are on file at the office of the Sikeston Housing Authority, 102 Cardinal Drive, Sikeston, Missouri.

A certified check or bank draft, payable to the Sikeston Housing Authority, or a satisfactory Bid Bond, executed by the Bidder and an acceptable Surety in the amount equal to the five percent (5%) of the bid amount, shall be submitted with each bid. The bid security of the three apparent low bidders shall be held for a period of at least thirty (30) days, or until the contract is awarded to the successful bidder. The bid surety of all other unsuccessful bidders shall be returned to the bidders within (7) days after the opening of bids.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for satisfactory performance and

Fred Pettiglohn of the "Fort Lauderdale News" describes the temperamental type of person as "easy glum, easy glow."

--P. H. Craig

Nature is but a name for an effect whose cause is God.

--William Cowper

Three Contests for Council Positions

KENNETT -- Junior L. Jones filed with City Clerk Maurice Olds as a candidate for councilman from ward three. This filing will create a race for the position since Arthur Bell has filed for re-election.

In the city election there will also be races on in two of the other wards. Dr. Harry Goddard and James J. (Jim) Conroy will be seeking the ward one seat.

Running for the ward five post will be James Allen Lynn and Winfred Henry.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur was one of America's greatest generals and patriots. His deeds proved he was both.

"His friends cannot improve his image or his record; they can only recall it."

He was called "the greatest general and best strategist" produced by World War II. He was also praised as "the greatest front line general" of World War I.

As far as his critics are concerned, to paraphrase Omar Khayyam, neither reams of barbed wit nor oceans of violence can wash out even a word of praise rightfully belonging to The General.

No critic of General MacArthur could diminish the fantastic jobs he did in war and in transforming a proud but beaten Japan into a democracy aligned with the world's free nation.

His enemies called him "cold." His friends knew him to be compassionate in peace and war. His words in the 1962 speech at West Point put the critics in their place: "... learn to laugh, yet never forget how to weep."

During the dark early days in World War II, he laughed to lift his and others' spirits. Once, he wondered aloud to a junior officer who hung a picture of a movie star near his bed: "How can you sleep with that vamp's eyes on you?"

His critics, most of whom never met him or saw him in person, said he was "aloof." His closest friends never saw this aloofness, or a preferred friendship refused.

In war he shouldered the heaviest of burdens, but his attention and warm heart were constantly directed toward the welfare of his men. If supply lines were clogged with bureaucratic inefficiency, they were soon cleared. His men would have warm underwear, food and weapons, their morale would be high, and there would be hell to pay if someone thought otherwise, no matter what the reason. The General made enemies. Good men always have.

One of The General's favorite words was "indomitable." The word, meaning "not to be subdued, unconquerable, invincible," truly characterized The General. It was this spirit that prevailed in the heroics at Bataan and Corregidor, and it was the reason MacArthur "returned" to the Philippines to a people who loved and revered him.

His critics termed the broadcast on the Philippine beach during MacArthur's "return" as laughable sentimentality. The men who knew The General called it "inspiring."

MacArthur's critics have never understood him because they did not understand the patriotic, indomitable spirit of the man.

Burglars Fail To Open Post Office Safe

PORTAGEVILLE -- Burglars failed in an attempt to open a safe at the Portageville Post Office Sunday night but left their tools as evidence that they had made a try for it.

The attempted burglary was discovered at 7 a.m. Monday when Ralph Hawkins, publisher of The Portageville Missourian, drove up in front of the post office and noticed that the front door was open. He went inside and noted that the door did not lock behind him when closed. Hawkins located a postal employee, who was working in a back room, after making an entrance through a rear door, and the two investigated.

They found a sledge hammer and two crow bars by the safe and there was evidence that an attempt had been made to open it. It was believed that the burglars gained entry by jamming the front door lock.

Police, called to the scene, reported that it was their belief that the would-be burglars were frightened and fled. The sheriff of New Madrid county and the State Highway Patrol were notified.

Fire Razes Sawmill

KENNETT -- The fire department was called out twice to battle blazes -- once Sunday and again early Monday.

A sawmill, located in the south part of Dunklin County near Gilbert Crossing and the Jones Sunrise community, caught on fire Sunday and the Blytheville, Ark., fire department was alerted. Floyd Hargett, owner, said the mill was not insured.

The blaze threatened the wooded area in which the mill is situated so the Kennett Fire Department was summoned at 3:30 p.m. to assist.

The fire fighters were able to contain the blaze to the mill which was destroyed.

At 1:30 a.m. Monday the local firemen and equipment were called to the Jeff Adams home to extinguish flames that were burning a bed. The fire was put out quickly and did not spread out of the bedroom.

Three Accidents Cause Injuries

POPLAR BLUFF -- Gary Lee Ayers, 16-year-old son of the Rev. Arlon Ayers, suffered back injuries when a Honda he was riding was involved in an accident with a car at 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

Police said the driver of the car was Steve Francis, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Francis.

Billy Joe Winberry, age 4, suffered a cut mouth in a two car accident Saturday. Police said cars were driven by Beatrice Winberry, 27, of Route 2, and Carol Hefner, driving a 1964 Buick of F. M. Yantis.

Two were injured in a three car accident Saturday. Police said drivers were Mary Johnson, 19, Sikeston; Mabel E. Bladen, 37, Route 5 and James Saylor, 47.

Injured were Myrna Johnson, 24, of Caruthersville with left arm and leg injuries and Betsy Johnson, 15, with left arm injuries.

The safest way to double your money is to fold it over once and put it in your pocket.

---Kin Hubbard

CLASSIFIED ADS

1-SLEEPING ROOMS

ONE nice room for rent. GR 1-0630. 3-11-6f

2-FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT -- 4 room furnished apartment. Phone GR 1-5716 days only. 3-17-6f

FOR RENT -- 3 Room furnished apartment. \$15 per week. GR 1-4168. 3-16-6f

FURNISHED apartment for rent. Clean, three rooms. Adults only. GR 1-4469. 3-8-6f

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Furnished apartment. Prefer couple with one small child or adults only. 314 Kendall. 3-21-6f

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CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING

Milton Sadler. GR 1-5982 7-28-6f

NEED CASH?

Call Bob or Larry GR 1-1808

CROWN FINANCE 1-26-6f

20-FEED & SEED

FOR SALE -- Summit Lespedeza from certified seed. GR 1-4214 or CRestwood 6-4218, Malden. 3-22-6f

FOR SALE -- Certified Summit Lespedeza and Registered Hood soybean seed. Contact Strobel Farms, Bell City, Missouri. RE 3-4139. 3-12-6f

21-NEW & USED CARS

FOR SALE -- 1964 Volkswagen and Alfa Romeo tractor. See Bob Dyer, 654 Park Ave. Call GR 1-3047. 3-19-6f

FOR SALE -- One 1960 Chevrolet station wagon. 6 Cylinder, Stick shift, good condition. GR 1-4061. 3-18-6f

Stars Pass up Show Lot Can Be Told by Appearance of Man

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Among the many stars missing from the Academy Awards bash on April 18 will be Tony Curtis. He frankly explains why.

Attendance by stars at the Oscar event has dwindled in late years to nominees, past winners and few other names who can be inveigled into acting as presenters. Most other stars stay away.

Why don't the stars turn out? "I'll tell you why I won't," volunteered Tony Curtis. "It's because the Oscars are used to sell cookies and shampoo. I won't appear for the same reason I stay off all television: I don't want to be in the position of being used to sell cookies or shampoo."

"I know of 10 other stars who feel the same way. Oh, they may offer some phony excuse — they're going to be out of town or some damned thing. But the real reason is that the Oscar show is sponsored, so why should they lend their names to it?"

Curtis was unimpressed by the news that the Oscar cast is not selling cookies or shampoo this year but is sponsored by Eastman Kodak.

"I don't care who the sponsor is," he insisted. "Why should the motion picture industry have to go to strangers for charity? That's what it looks like when we allow our most important event to be used to sell other products."

"I have a better idea. Let the studios contribute \$100,000 apiece and put the show on without any commercials. Just make the award presentations and show the world: This is our best work and we're proud of it."

Curtis pooh-poohed the suggestion that the film companies might be too poor to put on the Oscar show.

"Are you kidding? The studios are shoveling money. This is the only business in which the companies take the money out and don't put anything back in."

Economics aside, Curtis yearned for the good old days before his time, when the Academy was a cozy industry affair.

"Cary Grant told me how it used to be," he said. "The people in the business would rent the Cocoanut Grove for the night, and everybody would be there. It was like saying, 'Here, Spencer Tracy, here's an Oscar for doing the best acting this year.' Everyone would toast each other and go home happy. Why can't it be that way now?"

TO ROSA
I cannot afford your yesterday's. Your price is much too high. For those you cherish dearly And the cheap ones I would not buy.

For those filled with laughter Where joy was at the top I'd like to get with Arkansas' daughter
For I have a few I will swap. —Evelyn C. Vinal

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Dr. Albert Damon of Harvard University thinks that with a close enough look he can tell a lot about a man, including his chances of heart disease or of having more sons than daughters.

Damon, an anthropologist, is studying 18,000 men who attended Harvard between 1880 and 1920.

His study includes such Harvard students as Theodore Roosevelt, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Joseph P. Kennedy.

Detailed measurements of the students' body builds were in their school records. Damon and others spent years finding out what happened to the men.

Using a computer, Damon is checking to see if a man's physical appearance can be used to predict his future.

He has found some relationships that held true for his Harvard group.

"The stockier men, the more likely they were to have sons," Damon said.

Are bald men more virile?

Not in Damon's Harvard group. He checked the 25th reunion reports on 1,008 of the men who married and found there was "no relationship between baldness and either the number or the sex of their 2,775 children."

Damon is checking another theory — that Americans are getting taller.

He is checking the frequent cases where several generations of one family attended Harvard. He has three generations of Roosevelts and two generations of Kennedys.

A key part of his study, financed by a grant from the American Heart Association, concerns the relationship of body build to the incidence of various diseases.

"Body build has the same association with heart disease as smoking, high blood pressure and the amount of serum cholesterol in one's blood and a greater relationship than the amount of exercise one gets," Damon said.

New Possibilities of Solidarity Studied

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — A world gathering of Christian scholars today pondered dramatic new possibilities of Roman Catholic and Protestant solidarity.

Among the exploratory questions: Should they join in mutual celebration of the Eucharist, or the Lord's Supper?

The highly sensitive issue, with varying reactions to it, came up at the start of an international, pan-Christian conference on implications of Vatican Council II.

It is being held at the University of Notre Dame, where president, the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, called it "the greatest theological event in the Western Hemisphere in our times."

About 400 leading intellectuals of Roman Catholicism, Protestantism, Eastern Orthodoxy and Judaism are taking part in the seven-day meeting.

Opening discussions made clear that many of them regard the Vatican Council reforms as harbingers to still further developments.

A Roman Catholic expert on worship, the Rev. Geoffrey Diekmann of Collegeville, Minn., said that liturgical changes were restoring the layman to "full citizenship" in the Church, and allow wider diversity.

This has demolished "the image of the monolithic Church," he said, and tended to make for reconciliation with the Protestant reformers.

In a question period afterwards, when asked about the possibility of joint celebration

of the Eucharist with Protestants, he said he himself was against it but added: "What the ultimate answer will be, I do not know."

He said that the central act of worship presupposed "unity in faith" and should be maintained as a sign of "unity achieved" within the Church fold. Others, however, said the Eucharist may serve to bring about unity.

The Rev. John Dunne, a Catholic theologian, pointed out that since individuals vary and go through different stages of mental understanding, there is never exact "unity in belief" even among Catholics.

The basic unity is in faith as distinct from belief, he said, adding: "I wonder if this doesn't put a different light on the possibility of conciliation."

HEROES

The idol of today pushes the hero of yesterday out of our recollection; and will, in turn, be supplanted by his successor of tomorrow.

—Washington Irving

The other night a car sponsor ran a TV commercial showing its latest model sitting high in the clouds on a flat, perfectly vertical plateau seemingly miles from anything or anyone. But as the camera zoomed in for a close-up, a pretty girl could be seen behind the wheel.

"I knew it," my husband exclaimed. "Only a woman could get a car up there!" —Mrs. Mary Gill

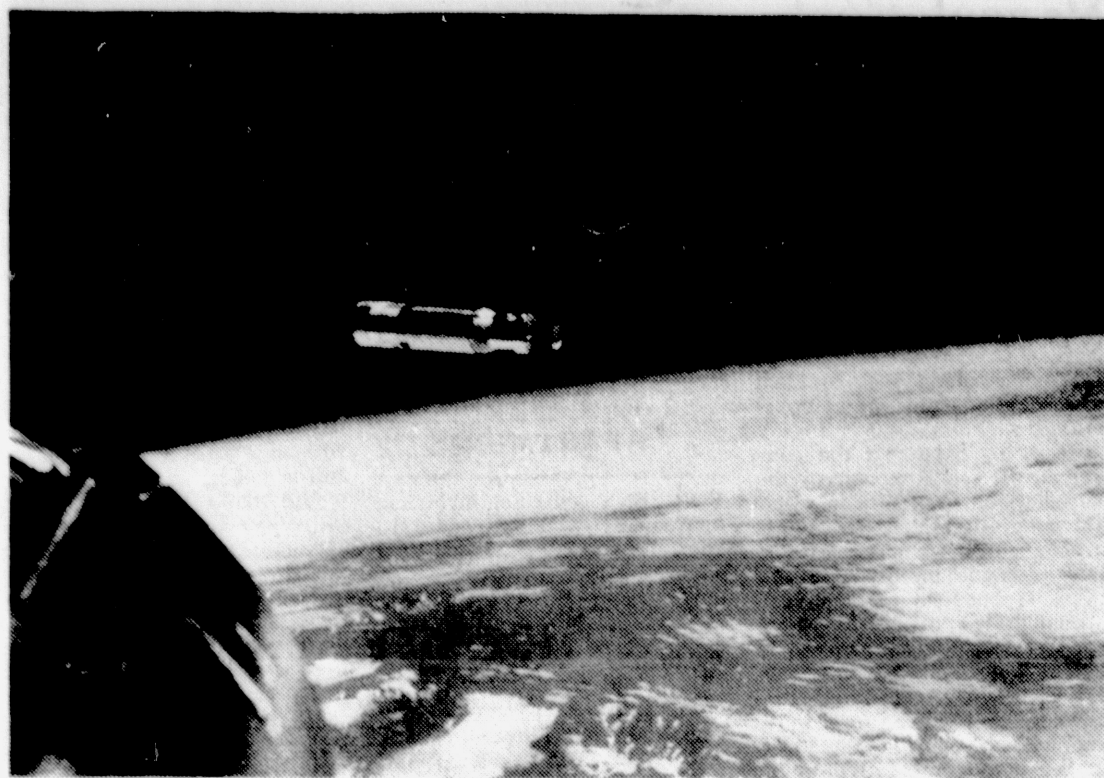


PHOTO TAKEN from aboard Gemini 8 by astronaut David Scott shows the approaching Agena Target Vehicle during historic rendezvous and docking maneuver March 16. Pilot Scott used a Hasselblad camera with 70mm color film.

Bread and Butter Issues in England

LONDON (AP) — With Britain's general election 10 days away, bread and butter issues are commanding the attention of most voters. But the response to the barnstorming politicians has been generally apathetic.

The public opinion polls put Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Labor party far out front.

The Conservatives, led by Edward Heath, say their soundings tell a different story. They contend that in marginal districts — the evenly balanced areas where the majority in the next House of Commons will be decided — Labor's advantage is far less marked than the polls suggest on a national scale.

No one has any illusions that the outcome will have any great impact on the outside world. The 54 million Britons have come to accept that they no longer are a major world power.

The welfare state created after World War II is here to stay. This is pegged to one of the most liberal health plans in the world, nationalized coal mines, road transport, airlines and electricity.

Both Wilson's socialistic Labor party, which has ruled since October 1964, and the Conservatives, who were in power for 13 years before that, go along with these programs.

One change the Tories favor is a small fee for medical prescriptions that are now free. And they want to put a stop to any further nationalization.

Wilson for the past 17 months operated with a majority of only one to three seats in the 630-member House of Commons. The slim margin forced him to go slow on some issues — chiefly the nationalization of the steel industry.

The small Liberal party, seeking to gain the balance of power in the new Parliament, has made its biggest campaign plank a warning that more sweeping nationalization is in prospect if the Laborites get a big majority.

Britain is enjoying comparatively full employment and wages are higher than ever before. But prices are rising, and also this could be a factor in the voting.

Injection of the Common Market into the campaign has put some life into the debate over Britain's future role in world affairs.

All these parties favor Britain joining the six-nation European trading bloc. All are for the American alliance. There is a difference in emphasis.

The Conservatives and Liberals have put their chief stress on Europe as a partner. Tory leader Heath has even echoed French President Charles de Gaulle's campaign against excessive dependence on the United States.

Wilson has moved more cautiously toward alignment with the Common Market and the political and economic implications.

One former Tory minister accused Wilson's foreign secretary, Michael Stewart, of being "a complete echo of the U.S. State Department."

And if signs of a slowdown or a more cautious forward pace multiply in the months ahead, the administration may keep its foot off the brakes and forego a tax increase.

He who will not reason is a bigot; he who cannot is a fool; and he who dares not, is a slave.

—William Drummond

SECURITIES

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WOMEN'S HEALTH

SKEPTICISM FOUND THREAT TO MARRIAGE

By Louise Chase

What makes a satisfactory marriage? The possession by each spouse of such positive qualities as warmth, trustfulness and a sense of responsibility certainly helps. And so does the ability of each partner to project these qualities effectively to the other.

This is the finding of Dr. Eleanor Braun Luckey, head of the Department of Child Development and Family Relations, University of Connecticut, based on a study of 80 couples similar in age, education, income, vocation and other factors.

When husbands and wives agree that each is considerate of the other and is cooperative, the marriage is likely to be satisfactory to both, Dr. Luckey found.

When one partner believes himself to be generally aggressive and mistrustful, the marriage is likely to be less satisfactory to both, according to the study.

A wife who admits she is often

skeptical of her husband's motive is apt to be rated as generally mistrusting by her spouse. A husband who says that he is often likely to doubt his wife's word and is hostile, is apt to be found by his wife to be a less than satisfactory mate.

Happily married couples, the report indicates, believe that they share positive qualities to about the same extent.

"It is striking," Dr. Luckey told Women's Medical News Service, "that happily married couples often seem to hold themselves, as well as their partners, in high esteem. Underlying their relationship is the idea, 'What can I do to make a go of our marriage?'"

With unhappily married people, the story is quite different, according to the investigator. She says that a troubled husband or wife seeking help from a marriage counselor is more likely than not to ask, "What can be done to change my spouse?"

Seldom, she says, is the question put "How can I change to improve my marriage?"

Dr. Luckey notes that the qualities most likely to contribute to less than satisfactory marriages are skepticism and mistrustfulness.

When the Twist becomes passe, it probably will be called the Twas.

---Paul Steitz

MALONE

Shows Begin
2:00 Sunday-Friday
1:00 Saturday

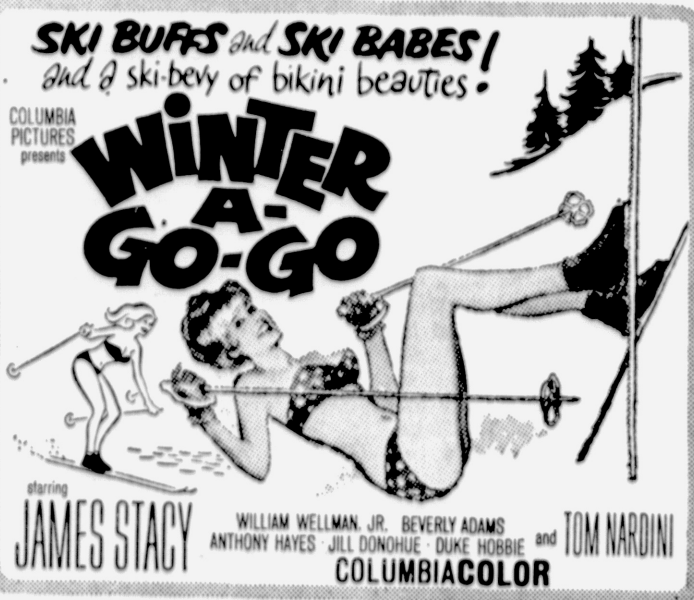
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DORIS DAY
ROD TAYLOR
DO NOT DISTURB

An Aaron Rosenberg-Martin Melcher Production
Also Starring HERMIONE BADDELEY-SERGIO FANTONI

ADMISSION
Tuesday Night 90c & 35c
Tuesday Matinee 75c & 35c

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE



SKI BUFS and SKI BABES!
and a ski-busy of bikini beauties.

WINTER
GO-GO

Starring JAMES STACY WILLIAM WELLMAN, JR. BEVERLY ADAMS ANTHONY HAYES JILL DONOHUE DUKE HOBBS and TOM NARDINI COLUMBIACOLOR

PLUS
The Moon Is Blue
Starring - WILLIAM HOLDEN



Shopping
Starts
IN THE PAGES OF
this Newspaper

THE DAILY STANDARD
ALL THE NEWS-SOME VIEWS
FINEST FEATURES
PHONE GR 1-1137 SIKESTON, MO.

The Service Construction Co., of Poplar Bluff submitted the lowest bid Friday for work of widening Malone avenue from Prairie avenue to the Frisco tracks.

Five hundred Sikeston, Crowder and Vanduser school children were given tests Monday to determine if they are afflicted with tuberculosis.

Louis Langley has received his appointment as relief carrier and special clerk at the Sikeston post office. He will begin work April 1.

Dr. Pleasant M. Malcolm died at noon Wednesday at the home of a son, Early Malcolm. He had been in ill health since he suffered a stroke of paralysis 13 years ago.

20 Years Ago
March 22, 1946

Many thanks for your patronage while I was the Sikeston City Standard Oil Tank man. I am going to be a Texan in the near future and ask that you continue to support my successor with your business.

A. B. Moll
Robert J. Edwards and family moved last Wednesday into their home, which they recently purchased from Doyle Chartrou at Matthews street.

Rex Theatre, today, double feature, "Mark Twain" with Frederick March plus "Cobra Woman" with Jon Hall and Maria Montez, Malone Theatre, "Kiss and Tell" with Shirley Temple.

Jackson--Leo L. Schade, for 20 years associated with the Jackson Post, weekly paper here, and for five years owner of a half interest in it, announced today he had purchased the other half of the business from the estate of the late Fred E. Kies.

The Prayer
For Today From
The Upper Room

I do not do the good I want, but the evil I do not want is what I do. (Romans 7:19, RSV)
PRAYER: Merciful Father, we need nothing from Thee, because nothing can be hid—not even the secrets of our hearts and minds. As we bring our sinful lives to Thee we beg for forgiveness, not because we deserve it, but because Thou art merciful. In Jesus' name. Amen.

ANN
LANDERS
Answers
Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a 16-year-old girl who babysits for people who live two blocks away. I love the lady and the children and I have a steady job with them every Friday and Saturday night which means they pay me whether I sit or not.

The man of the house gives me the creeps. He always walks me home (good exercise, he says) and lately he has been acting pretty fresh.

Last night he put his arm around me and said, "Baby, it's cold outside. Let's snuggle."

I'm not afraid of the guy because I am bigger than he is and if he ever got real smart I would haul off and crack him in the mouth. But I do need a couple of Ann Landers'-type sentences to let him know that I want him to act his age.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Try this: "If you don't keep your hands off me, I will ask your wife to walk me home and she'll know why." If this doesn't do it, Frances, go ahead and crack him in the mouth.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 30-year-old man, handsome enough to be frequently asked for my autograph. (People think I am Dean Martin.)

I have traveled extensively, am a sharp dresser, well read, and a good conversationalist. I play the guitar, was a part-time ski instructor and have some tennis trophies. Because I have spent so much time pursuing cultural interests and sports, I do not have much money. In fact, I owe about \$3500.

I've had enough of bachelor life and want to get married. My financial problems are such that I could not possibly consider a woman unless she had a very good job or family money. The women I know who have family money are so stupid they bore me to death, or they are so homely I can't look at them. I realize I must make some sort of compromise and I'd like your counsel.

I'm not putting you on, Ann.

REAL ESTATE
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REALTOR
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30 Years Ago
March 22, 1936

The management of the American Railway Co., at Sikeston and Washington, Mo., will exchange managers the first of March. H. F. Layton of Washington is moving his family here and H. C. Abbott and wife are moving to Washington.

Mrs. J. B. Purcell has bought the Hunter home and expects to move at an early date.

The piano pupils of Miss Mary Louise Britte gave a recital at her home, 129 Kathleen street, on March 6. The following pupils participated: Mary Tanner, Gwendolyn Duncan, Emily Blanton, Nettie Whidden, Mary Elizabeth Montgomery, Helen Johnson, Robert Dempster, Bernice Farris, Marcella Jennings, Charles Pinnell, Lillian Reiss, Ruby Lillian Reiss, Ruby Lewis, Margaret Whidden, Hazel Jennings, and Virginia Miley.

30 Years Ago
March 22, 1936



THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bill Keane



PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR 22 1-8-10-22 23-55-87-89	Taurus APR 21 1-41-47-49-65 67-71-76	GEMINI MAY 22 2-42-43-51-64 72-73-74	CANCER JUNE 23 2-3-4-24 26-28-34	LEO JULY 24 14-16-20-21 25-44-46	VIRGO AUG 24 12-15-17-32 39-40-81-82	LIBRA SEPT 23 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100	SCORPIO OCT 24 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100	SAGITTARIUS NOV 23 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100	CAPRICORN DEC 23 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100	AQUARIUS JAN 21 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100	PISCES FEB 20 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100
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Today In U.S. History

Today is Tuesday, March 22, the 81st day of 1966. There are 284 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1765, the British Stamp Act was passed to raise revenue in the American colonies. Public sentiment and mob violence prevented its enforcement.

On this date

In 1794, Congress passed a law prohibiting United States from carrying slaves to other countries.

In 1790, Thomas Jefferson became America's first secretary of state.

In 1933, President Franklin Roosevelt signed a bill legalizing the sale of 3.2 beer -- it was a preliminary to the complete repeal of prohibition.

In 1944, United States heavy bombers attacked Berlin.

In 1946, Germans rioted in Hamburg to obtain more food.

Ten years ago -- Dr. Martin Luther King was convicted in Montgomery, Ala., of leading an illegal boycott against the city's bus lines.

Five years ago -- In a special message to Congress, President John F. Kennedy called for a fresh approach to American foreign aid, shifting from short-term to long-term goals.

One year ago -- Reports that the United States had supplied a nonlethal gas for use by South Vietnamese forces against the Viet Cong were confirmed by an American spokesman.

How Members of Congress Voted

WASHINGTON AP -- How Missouri members of Congress were recorded as voting on recent roll calls:

Senate --

On passage, 72-5, of compromise tax adjustment bill; For bill - Symington, D. Not voting - Long, D.

House --

On passage, 288-102, of compromise tax adjustment bill; Against - Jones, Kennett Democrat.

On passage, 292-93, of bill designed to standardize observance of daylight savings time; Against bill - Jones.

Insurance Firm Meeting Thursday

A merged insurance company will meet Thursday at the Holiday Inn at 7:31 p.m. to tell stockholders and policyholders about it.

The firm is the Frontier-Tower Life Insurance Company, of which Willis Ramsey is division manager over Scott and New Madrid counties.

Frontier and Tower merged in November. The meeting will be presided over by Don Johnson of Lebanon, regional manager.

William E. Robinson from the Jefferson City office will attend.

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



Well-Mixed

ACROSS

1 New Zealand type of bird

7 Sifting device

13 Interstice

14 Pompous show

15 Purchaser

16 Adjudges

17 Self-esteem

18 Father (coll.)

20 Pillar

21 Frustrate

25 Went by ocean vessel

28 Teeter

32 Plant part

33 Pleasant odor

34 Amphitheater

35 Kind of race

36 Reins (Scott.)

38 Throw again

39 Vacation spot

41 Pronoun

44 Whim

45 Feminine appellation

48 Bridge holding

51 Exponent

54 Eats away

55 Most uncommon

56 Be displeased at

57 Fixed looks

DOWN

1 Cover a street, as with asphalt

2 Waste areas

3 City in Nevada

4 Turt

5 Chemical suffix

6 Required

7 Garden implements

8 Crow's cry

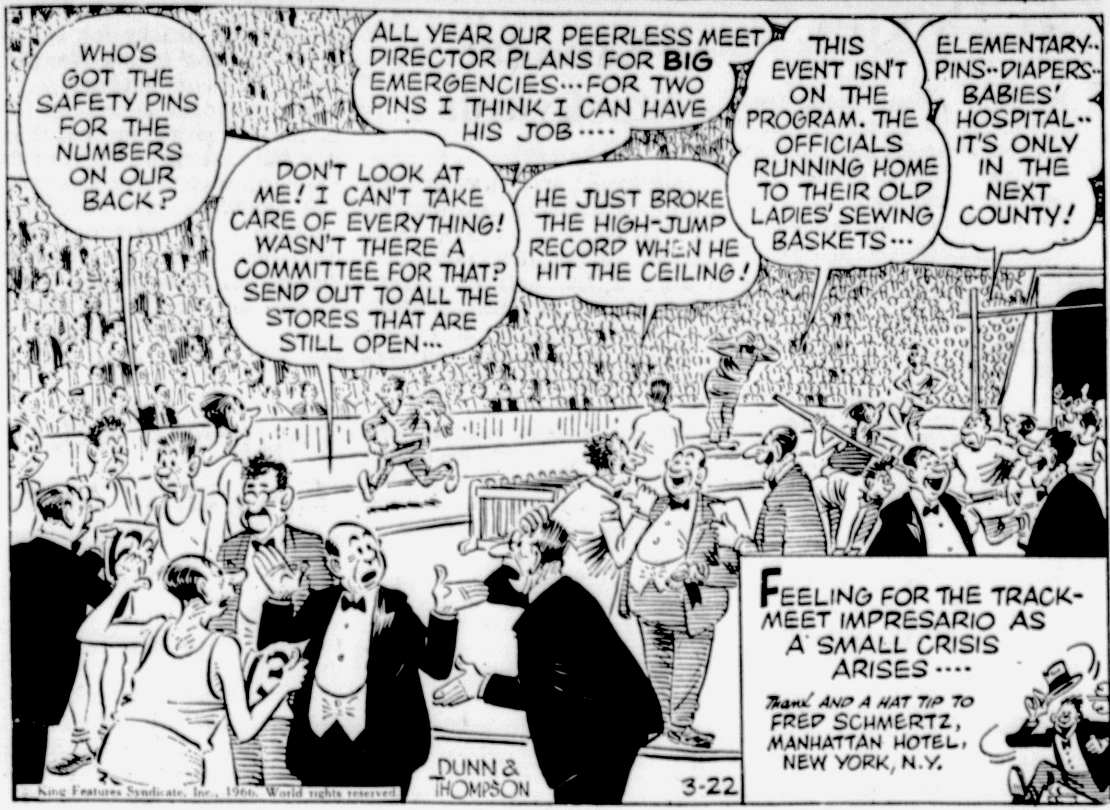
9 Railroad administrator (ab.)

10 Nobleman

11 Icelandic sage



FOLLOWING MOTHER -- If she looks vaguely familiar, there's a good reason. Tina Marquand, 19, is the daughter of the late movie actress Maria Montez and French actor Jean Pierre Aumont. She's already done one movie in England and now is making her American debut in "Texas Across the River" at Hollywood's Universal Studios, where Maria was a star.



THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bill Keane



"All right! WHO placed the order for twelve boxes of Girl Scout cookies?"



PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



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CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"If parents' greatest enjoyment is seeing their kids happy, like you said, Pop, then why don't you and Mom have a ball and buy me a bike for your anniversary?"

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"My job doesn't pay well, sir, but I get my own parking place!"

STAR GAZER

ARIES	MAR 22	LIBRA	SEP 23
1-8-10-22	23-55-87-89	52-54-59-68	69-77-79-83
TAURUS	APR 21	SCORPIO	OCT 24
1-41-47-49-65	67-71-76	18-19-45-48	60-63-86-90
GEMINI	MAY 22	SAGITTARIUS	NOV 23
1-42-43-51-64	72-73-74	30-37-38-70	75-78-85-88
CANCER	JUNE 23	CAPRICORN	DEC 23
1-14-20-21	25-44-46	30-33-50-53	58-61-62
LEO	JULY 23	AQUARIUS	JAN 21
1-14-16-20-21	25-44-46	5-9-27-29	31-36-80-84
VIRGO	AUG 23	PISCES	FEB 20
1-12-15-17-32	39-40-81-82	6-7-11-13	56-57-66

Well-Mixed

ACROSS	DOWN
1 New Zealand type of bird	1 Cover a street, as with asphalt
7 Sifting device	2 Waste areas
13 Intertice	3 City in Nevada
14 Poupous show	4 Turf
15 Purchaser	5 Chemical suffix
16 Adjudges	6 Required
17 Self-esteem	7 Garden implements
18 Father (coll.)	8 Crow's cry
20 Pillar	9 Railroad administrator (ab.)
21 Frustrate	10 Nobleman
25 Went by ocean vessel	11 Icelandic sage
28 Teeter	
32 Plant part	
33 Pleasant odor	
34 Amphitheater	
35 Kind of race	
36 Resins (Scot.)	
38 Throw again	
39 Vacation spot	
41 Pronoun	
44 Whim	
45 Feminine appellation	
48 Bridge holding	
51 Expunger	
54 Eals away	
55 Most uncommon	
56 Be displeased at	
57 Fixed looks	



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Johnson, De Gaulle Methods Different

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP) — In the Western world there could hardly be two men more different than President Johnson and French President Charles de Gaulle. Each has a strong will. How they use it makes the difference.

Johnson is a symbol of soothing syrup. De Gaulle of sandpaper. Johnson's idea of getting people to go along with him is persuasion of one kind or another. De Gaulle's is to belt them with a mallet.

The President was the greatest Senate majority leader in this century because, in a chamber full of independent and temperamental spirits, he was able to accomplish so much.

He persuaded, cajoled, did favors, persisted, kept his voice down. The Frenchman would have been a disaster in Johnson's Senate job since he seems to regard himself as the man on the mountain giving orders on stone tablets.

When the French faced chaos in the 1950s, the need for a strong man to keep the country together was only one of the reasons for calling De Gaulle from retirement.

There was this one, too, in his lifetime he had become a legend representing the spirit of France, its refusal to be crushed, and perhaps a bridge between a golden past and a possible golden future.

Unlike so many other French leaders in World War II, he refused to yield to the Nazis and from England led the opposition to the Nazis. He would have been a ludicrous nothing if he hadn't had the Allies on which to rely.

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Switch No Help To Show

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
NEW YORK AP -- If you haven't been following "The Joan Forsythe Show" lately — and the most recent Nielsen ratings suggest that most of you have not — it may come as a surprise to learn that debonair Major Foster and his devoted sergeant have run away from that girls school the major inherited to seek adventure and laughs in the funny old cold war.

The two merry Air Force men, called back to the colors, were in London as of Monday night, on the verge of test-flying a superspeed plane. They were beset, not only by a dopey double for Sergeant Robbins who kept saying "nyet" and calling people "comrade," but by a second double who squinted like Charlie Chan and had trouble with his "L's" as in "frots of ruck."

The sudden shift of focus from a giggly girls school to judo chops in hotel corridors was accomplished without so much as a farewell to headmistress Elsa Lanchester and gym teacher Ann B. Davis. But that old laugh track followed them clear across the ocean.

It was a last ditch effort to salvage a comedy series that never has achieved good health, but Monday night's episode, with inept secret agents tumbling over each other like characters out of "Seven Keys to Baldpate" was embarrassingly feeble.

The repairs have had little effect and the show will not be back next season. Joan Forsythe and his costar Guy Marks reserve better material.

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The 10 most popular shows during the period were NBC's Bonanza, CBS' Cinderella, Lucy Show, Beverly Hillbillies, Green Acres, Andy Griffith Show, ABC's Thursday night Batman, CBS' Gomer Pyle, ABC's Bewitched and CBS' Ed Sullivan Show.

Recommended tonight: "Carol Plus Two," CBS, 7:30-8:30 special variety hour starring Carol Burnett and guest stars Lucille Ball and Zero Mostel.



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He was married to the former Miss Nell Lemonds Oct. 12, 1926.

Smith is survived by his wife, two sons, Hoyt Smith of St. Louis and Dale Smith of Greensboro, N.C.; one daughter, Mrs. Jonell Norman of Dyersburg, Tenn., and six grandchildren.

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CHARLESTON -- Mrs. Louise Kirkpatrick, 40, a native of Diehlstadt, and now a resident of Mountain Grove, died last night in a Springfield hospital.

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The body will arrive today at the Nunnelee Funeral Home.

Peculiarity
The linsang, a species of weasellike animal, has a striped tail more than a foot long, which is several inches longer than the body and head combined.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Cohen Wins \$110,000 Suit Against U.S.

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Former gambler Mickey Cohen has won a \$110,000 suit against the federal government.

His contention that the government was negligent in supervising the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary inmate who clubbed Cohen with a length of pipe in 1963 was upheld Monday by a U.S. District Court judge.

Cohen, 51, is serving a 15-year term for income tax evasion. U.S. Dist. Judge Sidney O. Smith Jr. made the award.

Legal sources said it apparently was the first case of this type — involving a prisoner assault — in which the government has been found negligent and damages assessed.

The lawsuit was filed under a 1963 Supreme Court decision making it possible for a prison inmate to sue the government under the Tort Claims Act. But the controlling case itself, reversed by the tribunal, has not been finally decided.

Cohen, who is eligible for parole this summer, had sought \$10 million from the government, charging that he was partially paralyzed on the left side, suffered a skull fracture and brain damage.

The judge, who heard testimony without a jury Jan. 31 and Feb. 1, ruled that the penitentiary was negligent in its supervision of Earl Estes McDonald, the inmate who attacked Cohen the night of Aug. 14, 1963, in the prison electrical shop.

Smith said the prison should not have been allowed to escape.

"Having made the proper decision to place McDonald in maximum segregation, the government was bound to take the necessary steps to enforce that decision," Smith said. "In this respect it failed."

Smith said penitentiary authorities had placed McDonald in maximum security after he was involved in other assaults. McDonald, then 35, was serving two 10-year terms for forgery and assault with intent to murder. He was adjudged incapable of standing trial for attacking Cohen.

\$2.40 Levy Up for Vote

BELL CITY -- The Bell City R-2 board of education last week proposed a \$2.40 tax levy to be voted on at the annual school election April 5.

Included in the proposed levy is a \$1.25 incidental fund which may be levied without voter approval, the board said. In addition, a 50 cent incidental fund and a 65-cent teacher fund proposed by the board would require voter approval.

Edward Cockrell, secretary of the board, has resigned. Applications for the position will be accepted.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

The Gernreich Flare In Spring Fashions



Always new, fresh and bright are the designs created by the talented Rudi Gernreich. Red and white cotton batiste flag print shirt (left) is shown with red and white plaid pique skirt worn with red tights and white patent slippers. Empire dinner dress (right) is in a triangle satin print in silver and white. This is worn with silver stockings and white patent slippers.

Exercise for Disaster Hospital Planned

DEXTER -- Two representatives of the state division of health, Jefferson City, met with community persons Thursday night to discuss and plan a training exercise for the packaged disaster hospital now in storage here.

The two men, C. E. Hill, Health Program Representative and Donald O'Keane, acting director, stated that the four objectives of the training exercise, set for May 7-8 are to familiarize the community with the equipment in the hospital; to develop a staff for the hospital; to acquaint the staff with a mass casualty situation and to acquaint the public with the resources in the county.

The state has 73, 200-bed package disaster hospitals designed and provided for civilian use in a natural or man made disaster. The hospital weighs 44,300 pounds and has a valuation of approximately \$45,000.

Director O'Keane said that in the event of an emergency here it would take 200 man hours to put the hospital into operation — or 40 men five hours. It is important, he stressed, that a building be designated for use as an "emergency hospital" such as a school building or community center or in the event a community has a hospital it can function as an aid station or supplement existing hospitals.

The disaster hospital here now has a four or five day supply of essential medical supplies, but O'Keane said that federal government is now furnishing supplies so that could be increased to operate for 30 days.

Among the representatives present were Red Cross officials, medical representatives, Civil Defense, hospital administrators, nurses and others.

From this group of interested persons, a steering committee was named who will have charge of the training exercise. These people in turn will be calling many persons to participate in the exercise.

All phases of the hospital at

Scout Show At Dexter

DEXTER -- Boy Scouts from throughout the Sioux district of the Southeast Council, will be in Dexter Saturday for the 1966 district exposition in the armory from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Theme of the meeting will be "Adventures in Scouting".

A general display of Scouting will be featured and demonstrations on crafts will be held during the show hours.

This is the first district Scout exposition to be held in Dexter and is expected to attract persons from throughout Southeast Missouri.

Dr. Parks Will Attend Meeting

Dr. Stephen Parks, is planning to attend the 108th annual session of the Missouri State Medical Association in Kansas City Sunday through Wednesday.

Dr. Parks is a Scott County delegate to the association house of delegates meeting.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Anheuser B.	46 3/4	48 3/4
Ark Mo Power	18 3/4	20 1/4
Fed. Compress	32	34
Malone & Hyde	27 1/2	29 1/2
Mo Utilities	22 1/2	24 1/2
Pabst Brewing	37 1/4	39 1/4
Potlatch Forest	32 1/4	34 1/4
Transogram	8 1/2	9
Wetterau	25	27
Gen. Life Wis.	5 1/4	6
Mark Twain Life	2	3
Mid West Life	8 1/4	9 1/4
Tower Nat. Life	13 1/4	14 1/4

Allied Stores	76
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	57 3/4
Columbia Gas	28 3/4
Eaton Mfg. Co.	64 3/4
Emerson Elec.	55 3/4
Ford Motors	52
Foremost Dairy	24 1/2
General Motors	96 1/2
New England Elec.	26 3/4

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelze and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

work will be shown.

"We cannot set up the entire 200 beds, because of lack of space," O'Keane said, "But we will show the public the value and purpose of a package disaster hospital."

National Stockyards

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III. AP -- Estimated receipts for tomorrow: hogs 6,500; cattle 2,500; calves 150; sheep 300. Hogs 6,000; active; barrows and gilts 25, instances 50 higher; sows steady to 25 higher; 190-250 lbs barrows and gilts 24.00-25.25; 325-625 lbs sows 20.50-21.75.

Cattle 3,000; calves 300; steers steady to 25 higher than last two days; heifers fully steady; cows steady; good to prime steers 26.50-29.00; good to choice heifers 24.50-27.00; cows 18.00-20.50; vealers steady calves scarce; good to choice vealers 28.00-38.00.

Sheep 400; lambs steady to 50 lower; good to prime woolled lambs 23.00-27.00; choice to prime shorn lambs 21.00-26.00; choice to prime spring lambs 27.50-28.50.

Dexter Student Wins Honor

DEXTER -- John Sheehy, son of Allen Sheehy of route 3, was honored with the title Mr. Southwest at Southwest Baptist College in Bolivar, where he is enrolled as a junior student.

Sheehy was crowned Mr. Southwest at the Mr. and Miss Southwest coronation program held on the campus March 11.

Sharing the honor with John was Emily Smith of Alamo-gordo, N. M., who was given the title Miss Southwest.

The Mr. and Miss Southwest coronation program honors two students elected by the student body from ten nominees suggested by the faculty. The students chosen are considered to be representative of the best all-round students on the campus.

Club Recalls Circus Days

Earl Allen took the Rotary club back to the railroad circus heyday with a nostalgic talk about events and people under "the big top" and showed a circus film.

He is a vice president of Circus Fans Associated, a member of the awards committee of the Circus Hall of Fame and of the Circus Historical Association.

President Lucien Stoner read

a letter of thanks for a \$100 club donation to the Memphis Crippled Adults hospital.

Hartley Jones asked the Rotarians meeting at the Holiday Inn last night, to visit the club sponsored Boy Scout Troop 148 exhibit at the Scout Exposition at the Armory Saturday. He led the singing with Susan Jobe at the piano.

Dave Bernstein of the Sidney, N.Y., Rotary club, was a visitor.

Petitions Ask Township Audit

DEXTER -- Petitions, calling for an official state audit of the financial records of Liberty township, are now being circulated.

The movement is under the leadership of C. H. Parsons, Jr., Dexter attorney, who said that he was representing "a number of clients" as an attorney, but he did not disclose who they were.

Under the state law, Parsons said, if five per cent of the legal voters who voted at the last township election sign the petition (approximately 169 persons), then the State Auditor is required to make the audit.

It is expected that if the required number of signatures are secured, the petitions will then be taken or sent to State Auditor Haskell Holman.

PENNY-A-LINER
Miss Penny A. came 'cross the way
To tell this tale to me today;
"Ole Nero, with detached demeanor,
Fiddled on while Rome was burning.
But when he fiddled with Sabina
Matters took a different turning."

---W. B. Johnston
USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS



For all kinds of insurance in a single plan, call YOUR TRAVELERS MAN
MITCHELL INSURANCE
811 N. Main
GR 1-0538

Buick's \$1,000,000 Sweepstakes. How would it feel to have an extra \$2,332 in cash?

This may be your last chance at one of the 429 first prizes.

21645	2N72	2W65	3A52	3G68	3U51	41635	4E65	4S65	554	612	854A
21735	2N74	2W76	3A53	3J1	3U52	41645	4E66	4S67	563	6J5	862K
21835	2N76	2Y87	3A54	3J54	3U53	41735	4E67	4S76	564	6J6	863D
2051	2N78	2252	3A61	3J57	3U54	41745	4E68	4U52	572	6K5	863W
2052	2R32	2263	3A62	3J62	3U61	41835	4E69	4U53	621C	6K6	864L
2061	2R42	2276	3064	3J76	3U62	41845	4E76	4U54	622W	762S	864P
2062	2R47	30837	3072	3K1	3W52	45335	4J3	4U61	625M	7J5	874M
2065	2S52	31745	3076	3N43	3W53	45435	4J5	4U62	625W	7J6	884K
2E52	2S63	31835	3074	3N47	3W64	45635	4J65	4W65	626K	7K5	884S
2E63	2S76	31845	3078	3N62	3W68	462	4J67	4W67	628A	7K6	894A
2E76	2U26	362	3E51	3N63	3W72	4A51	4J72	4W76	632M	804M	811
2G71	2U63	362L	3E54	3N65	3W74	4A52	4J74	4Z60	635K	804P	818
2G72	2U64	362W	3E57	3N69	3W76	4A53	4J76	4Z65	636W	814B	8J5
2G74	2U67	363	3E62	3R38	3W78	4A54	4J78	4Z66	638C	814C	8K5
2G76	2U69	363P	3E76	3R42	3Y87	4A61	4K5	4Z67	639A	814P	962D
2G78	2W51	364	3G60	3R48	3Z51	4A62	4N51	4Z68	639C	824B	963S
2J52	2W52	372	3G63	3R49	3Z53	4A65	4R38	4Z69	662A	824K	A14
2J63	2W61	373	3G64	3S49	3Z68	4E60	4R43	4Z76	663A	834A	AJ4
2J76	2W62	374	3G66	3S62	3Z76	4E62	4R47	552	663K	834D	AK4
2N71	2W63	3A51	3G67	3S76	41545	4E64	4R48	553	664	844C	B14

If you take a minute to check our list of winning vehicle identification numbers, you may know how it feels this week.

The contest's in its last week. So hurry. Here's how it works. Look at the first symbols (the prefix) on your vehicle identification slip. Then look at the symbols listed above. If you find yours on the list, you've taken the first step toward being a winner. Now go see your Buick dealer. He has a list of 72 winners posted in his showroom. If you see your entire vehicle identification number on the poster — the symbols plus the rest of the numbers — \$2332 cash is yours. (If your prefix isn't listed in this ad, don't give up. Your numbers may have been posted during the past six weeks. Every week 72 winners were posted on the showroom wall. You may have missed

your number before.) No slogan to invent, no puzzles to solve. In fact, you don't even have to own a Buick to have a winning number.

Contest Rules: Residents of Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska may, if they prefer, send in a postcard to R. L. Polk and Co., P.O. Box 1347, Detroit, Michigan 48231 and receive the weekly list of winning numbers by mail for comparison with their own vehicle identification number. An official entry form will be included. Sweepstakes limited to persons over 21 living in the continental U.S. Not valid in Florida or states where prohibited by law.



Hurry. Buick's \$1,000,000 Sweepstakes is in its last week.

There's an authorized Buick dealer near you. See his Double-Checked used cars, too.

Rugged Construction

No Ironing Necessary

Western Fitted

Wrinkle Proof

TUF-NUT WESTERNS

TUF-SHAPE

50% Polyester
50% Cotton

Shape-retaining
Round-legged
Pre-shaped

11 OUNCE • SANFORIZED

BOYS

SLIM & REGULARS

SIZE 4-11 **\$3.50**

SIZE 12-18 **\$3.95**

BOYS HUSKY

SIZE 6-18 **\$3.95**

MEN'S SIZE

29-40 **\$4.95**

SAGE GREEN OR DESERT SAND

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

When You LOOK Your Best You DO Your Best

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

Double Poll Parrot Stamps Every Wednesday

There is always a best of doing everything, if it be to do an egg.

---Emerson

Johnson, De Gaulle Methods Different

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP) — In the Western world there could hardly be two men more different than President Johnson and French President Charles de Gaulle. Each has a strong will. How they use it makes the difference.

Johnson is a symbol of soothing syrup. De Gaulle of sandpaper. Johnson's idea of getting people to go along with him is persuasion of one kind or another. De Gaulle's is to belt them with a mallet.

The President was the greatest Senate majority leader in this century because, in a chamber full of independent and temperamental spirits, he was able to accomplish so much.

He persuaded, cajoled, did favors, persisted, kept his voice down. The Frenchman would have been a disaster in Johnson's Senate job since he seems to regard himself as the man on the mountain giving orders on stone tablets.

When the French faced chaos in the 1950s, the need for a strong man to keep the country together was only one of the reasons for calling De Gaulle from retirement.

There was this one, too, in his lifetime he had become a legend representing the spirit of France, its refusal to be crushed, and perhaps a bridge between a golden past and a possible golden future.

Unlike so many other French leaders in World War II, he refused to yield to the Nazis and from England led the opposition to the Nazis. He would have been a ludicrous nothing if he hadn't had the Allies on which to rely.

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Martha Spicer,

Kennett, Dies

KENNETT -- Mrs. Martha Spicer, wife of Bennie Spicer, insurance representative, died Sunday at 1:45 p.m. at the Baptist Hospital in Memphis, Tenn. She was 45.

Services will be Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at the First Baptist church in Paragould, Ark. The Rev. W. E. Martin of Kennett will officiate. Burial will be in Linwood Cemetery in Paragould, Ark., with the Mitchell Funeral Home of Paragould in charge.

The daughter of Mrs. Violet Oliver and the late E. O. Oliver, she was born April 13, 1920 in Marmaduke, Ark. Mrs. Spicer had been a resident of Kennett eight years.

She is survived by her husband, Bennie Spicer of Kennett; one daughter, Sherry Renea Spicer and her mother, Mrs. Violet Oliver of Paragould, Ark.

Former Essex

Resident Dies

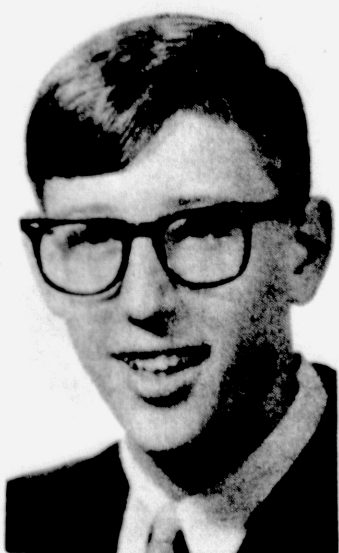
ESSEX -- Roy "Bud" Ellis, 43, died at the Multnomah Hospital, in Portland, Ore. Friday. He was born in Essex July 22, 1922, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellis.

He was a former resident of Essex, and a veteran of World War II. Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Sherry Shorb of Detroit, his mother, Mrs. Nellie Ellis of Essex, four brothers, Charles Ellis of Tyler, Texas, Paul Ellis of Michigan, John Ellis of Florida, and Orville Ellis of Arizona, two sisters, Mrs. Evelyn Lankford of Essex, and Mrs. Marjorie Hester of Barborton, Ohio.

Services were Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Assembly of God Church in Essex with Rev. George Hill of Essex officiating, assisted by Rev. Harvey Dunn of Essex. Burial was in the Essex cemetery.

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The body will arrive today at the Nunnelee Funeral Home.

Peculiarity
The linsang, a species of weasel-like animal, has a striped tail more than a foot long, which is several inches longer than the body and head combined.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Cohen Wins \$110,000 Suit Against U.S.

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Former gambler Mickey Cohen has won a \$110,000 suit against the federal government.

His contention that the government was negligent in supervising the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary inmate who clubbed Cohen with a length of pipe in 1963 was upheld Monday by a U.S. District Court judge.

Cohen, 51, is serving a 15-year term for income tax evasion. U.S. Dist. Judge Sidney O. Smith Jr. made the award.

Legal sources said it apparently was the first case of this type — involving a prisoner's lawsuit — in which the government has been found negligent and damages assessed.

The lawsuit was filed under a 1963 Supreme Court decision making it possible for a prison inmate to sue the government under the Tort Claims Act. But the controlling case itself, reversed by the tribunal, has not been finally decided.

Cohen, who is eligible for parole this summer, had sought \$10 million from the government, charging that he was partially paralyzed on the left side, suffered a skull fracture and brain damage.

The judge, who heard testimony without a jury Jan. 31 and Feb. 1, ruled that the penitentiary was negligent in its supervision of Berl Estes McDonald, the inmate who attacked Cohen the night of Aug. 14, 1963, in the prison electrical shop.

Smith said the prisoner should not have been allowed to escape.

"Having made the proper decision to place McDonald in maximum segregation, the government was bound to take the necessary steps to enforce that decision," Smith said. "In this respect it failed."

Smith said penitentiary authorities had placed McDonald in maximum security after he was involved in other assaults. McDonald, then 35, was serving two 10-year terms for forgery and assault with intent to murder. He was adjudged incapable of standing trial for attacking Cohen.

\$2.40 Levy Up for Vote

BELL CITY -- The Bell City R-2 board of education last week proposed a \$2.40 tax levy to be voted on at the annual school election April 5.

Included in the proposed levy is a \$1.25 incidental fund which may be levied without voter approval, the board said. In addition, a 50 cent incidental fund and a 65-cent teacher fund proposed by the board would require voter approval.

Edward Cockrell, secretary of the board, has resigned. Applications for the position will be accepted.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

The Gernreich Flare In Spring Fashions



Always new, fresh and bright are the designs created by the talented Rudi Gernreich. Red and white cotton batiste flag print shirt (left) is shown with red and white plaid pique skirt worn with red lights and white patent slippers. Espire dinner dress (right) is in a triangle satin print in silver and white. This is worn with silver stockings and white patent slippers.

Exercise for Disaster Hospital Planned

DEXTER -- Two representatives of the state division of health, Jefferson City, met with community persons Thursday

to discuss and plan a training exercise for the packaged disaster hospital now in storage here.

The two men, C. E. Hill, Health Program Representative and Donald O'Keane, acting director, stated that the four objectives of the training exercise, set for May 7-8 are to familiarize the community with the equipment in the hospital; to develop a staff for the hospital; to acquaint the staff with a mass casualty situation and to acquaint the public with the resources in the county.

The state has 73, 200-bed package disaster hospitals designed and provided for civilian use in a natural or man made disaster. The hospital weighs 44,300 pounds and has a valuation of approximately \$45,000.

Director O'Keane said that in the event of an emergency here it would take 200 man hours to put the hospital into operation — or 40 men five hours. It is important, he stressed, that a building be designated for use as an "emergency hospital" such as a school building or community center or in the

event a community has a hospital it can function as an aid station or supplement existing hospitals.

The disaster hospital here now has a four or five day supply of essential medical supplies, but O'Keane said that federal government is now furnishing supplies so that could be increased to operate for 30 days.

Among the representatives present were Red Cross officials, medical representatives, Civil Defense, hospital administrators, nurses and others.

From this group of interested persons, a steering committee was named who will have charge of the training exercise. These people in turn will be calling many persons to participate in the exercise.

All phases of the hospital at

Scout Show At Dexter

DEXTER -- Boy Scouts from throughout the Sioux district of the Southeast Council, will be in Dexter Saturday for the 1966 district exposition. In the armory from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Theme of the meeting will be "Adventures in Scouting".

A general display of Scouting will be featured and demonstrations on crafts will be held during the show hours.

This is the first district Scout exposition to be held in Dexter and is expected to attract persons from throughout Southeast Missouri.

Dr. Parks Will Attend Meeting

Dr. Stephen Parks, is planning to attend the 108th annual session of the Missouri State Medical Association in Kansas City Sunday through Wednesday.

Dr. Parks is a Scott County delegate to the association house of delegates meeting.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Anheuser B.	46 3/4	48 3/4
Ark Mo Power	18 3/4	20 1/4
Fed. Compress	32	34
Malone & Hyde	27 1/2	29 1/2
Mo Utilities	22 1/2	24 1/2
Pabst Brewing	37 1/4	39 1/4
Podlatch Forest	32 1/4	34 1/4
Transogram	8 1/2	9
Wetterau	25	27
Gen. Life Wis.	5 1/4	6
Mark Twain Life	2	3
Mid West Life	8 1/4	9 1/4
Tower Nat. Life	1 3/4	2 1/4

LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores	76	
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	57 3/4	
Columbia Gas	28 1/2	
Eaton Mfg. Co.	64 3/4	
Emerson Elec.	55 1/2	
Ford Motors	52	
Foremost Dairy	24 1/2	
General Motors	96 1/2	
New England Elec.	26 1/2	

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

work will be shown. "We cannot set up the entire 200 beds, because of lack of space," O'Keane said, "but we will show the public the value and purpose of a package disaster hospital."

The Daily Sikeston Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Tuesday, March 22, 1966

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National Stockyards

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill.

AP -- Estimated receipts for tomorrow: hogs 6,500; cattle 2,500; calves 150; sheep 300.

Hogs 6,000; active; barrows and gilts 25, instances 50 higher; sows steady to 25 higher; 190-250 lbs barrows and gilts 24.00-25.25; 325-625 lbs sows 20.50-21.75.

Cattle 3,000; calves 300; steers steady to 25 higher than last two days; heifers fully steady; cows steady; good to prime steers 26.50-27.00; good to choice heifers 24.50-27.00; cows 18.00-20.50; vealers steady calves scarce; good to choice vealers 28.00-38.00.

Sheep 400; lambs steady to 50 lower; good to prime woolled lambs 23.00-27.00; choice to prime shorn lambs 21.00-26.00; choice to prime spring lambs 27.50-28.50.

Dexter Student Wins Honor

DEXTER -- John Sheehy, son of Allen Sheehy of route 3, was honored with the title Mr. Southwest at Southwest Baptist College in Bolivar, where he is enrolled as a junior student.

Sheehy was crowned Mr. Southwest at the Mr. and Miss Southwest coronation program held on the campus March 11.

Sharing the honor with John was Emily Smith of Alamo-gordo, N. M., who was given the title Miss Southwest.

The Mr. and Miss Southwest coronation program honors two students elected by the student body from ten nominees suggested by the faculty. The students chosen are considered to be representative of the best all-around students on the campus.

Club Recalls Circus Days

Earl Allen took the Rotary club back to the railroad circus heyday with a nostalgic talk about events and people under "the big top" and showed a circus film.

He is a vice president of Circus Fans Associated, a member of the awards committee of the Circus Hall of Fame and of the Circus Historical Association.

President Lucien Stoner read

a letter of thanks for a \$100 club donation to the Memphis Crippled Adults hospital.

Hartley Jones asked the Rotarians meeting at the Holiday Inn last night, to visit the club sponsored Boy Scout Troop 148 exhibit at the Scout Exposition at the Armory Saturday. He led the singing with Susan Jobe at the piano.

Dave Bernstein of the Sidney, N.Y., Rotary club, was a visitor.

Petitions Ask Township Audit

DEXTER -- Petitions, calling for an official state audit of the financial records of Liberty township, are now being circulated.

The movement is under the leadership of C. H. Parsons, Jr., Dexter attorney, who said that he was representing "a number of clients" as an attorney, but he did not disclose who they were.

Under the state law, Parsons said, if five per cent of the legal voters who voted at the last township election sign the petition (approximately 169 persons), then the State Auditor is required to make the audit. It is expected that if the required number of signatures are secured, the petitions will then be taken or sent to State Auditor Haskell Holman.

PENNY-A-LINER
Miss Penny A. came 'cross the way

To tell this tale to me today;
"Ole Nero, with detached demeanor,
Fiddled on while Rome was burning.
But when he fiddled with Sabina
Matters took a different turning."

---W. B. Johnston
USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS



For all kinds of insurance in a single plan, call
YOUR TRAVELERS MAN
MITCHELL INSURANCE
811 N. Main
GR 1-0538

Buick's \$1,000,000 Sweepstakes.

How would it feel to have an extra \$2,332 in cash?

This may be your last chance at one of the 429 first prizes.

21645	2N72	2W65	3A52	3G68	3U51	41635	4E65	4S65	554	612	854A
21735	2N74	2W76	3A53	3J1	3U52	41645	4E66	4S67	563	6J5	862K
21835	2N76	2Y87	3A54	3J54	3U53	41735	4E67	4S76	564	6J6	863D
2051	2N78	2Z52	3A61	3J57	3U54	41745	4E68	4U52	572	6K5	863W
2052	2R32	2Z63	3A62	3J62	3U61	41835	4E69	4U53	621C	6K6	864L
2061	2R42	2276	3D64	3J76	3U62	41845	4E76	4U54	622W	762S	864P
2062	2R47	30837	3D72	3K1	3W52	45335	4J3	4U61	625M	7J5	874M
2065	2S52	31745	3D76	3N43	3W53	45435	4J5	4U62	625W	7J6	884K
2E52	2S63	31835	3D74	3N47	3W64	45635	4J65	4W65	626K	7K5	884S
2E63	2S76	31845	3D78	3N62	3W68	462	4J67	4W67	628A	7K6	894A
2E76	2U26	362	3E51	3N63	3W72	4A51	4J72	4W76	632M	804M	811
2G71	2U63	362L	3E54	3N65	3W74	4A52	4J74	4Z60	635K	804P	818
2G72	2U64	362W	3E57	3N69	3W76	4A53	4J76	4Z65	636W	814B	8J5
2G74	2U67	363	3E62	3R38	3W78	4A54	4J78	4Z66	638C	814C	8K5
2G76	2U69	363P	3E76	3R42	3Y87	4A61	4K5	4Z67	639A	814P	962D
2G78	2W51	364	3G60	3R48	3Z51	4A62	4N51	4Z68	639C	824B	963S
2J52	2W52	372	3G63	3R49	3Z53	4A65	4R38	4Z69	662A	824K	A14
2J63	2W61	373	3G64	3S49	3Z68	4E60	4R43	4Z76	663A	834A	AJ4
2J76	2W62	374	3G66	3S62	3Z76	4E62	4R47	552	663K	834D	AK4
2N71	2W63	3A51	3G67	3S76	41545	4E64	4R48	553	664	844C	BL4